

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 38

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Wednesday, September 19, 1990

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Children's groups may seek funds

Children's agencies have until Oct. 9 to submit applications for funds that will be raised during the *Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day*.

Forms are available by writing: Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

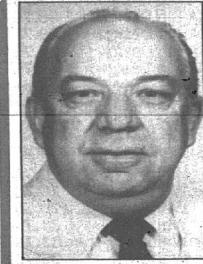
The 34th annual Old Newsboy Day will be Thursday, Nov. 15, when thousands of volunteers will sell special editions of the *Journal*.

Since its creation in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised \$4,472,523, including \$242,445 in 1989.

Society plans yard sale, book fair

The Madison County Humane Society will hold a yard sale and book fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 13 at 20 Kadlec in Fairview Heights. Items are needed. Books and used items are needed. Proceeds will help homeless pets animals. Those who wish to donate may call Vickie, 235-1098; Cathy, 632-8117; Cindy, 288-9723; or Kathy, 667-6463.

Tip of the hat



Bill Weathers of Granite City, an agent with the Prudential's Alton District Office, 235 E. Center Drive, has earned charter membership in the company's Mid-America Hall of Fame. Weathers is one of only 13 agents to be selected for the honor. He has served as a veterans' agent who has met challenging sales and service objectives. Weathers and his wife, Pat, have four children.

Deaths

Theodore Antoff
Pearle Barfield
Ruby Bierschawal
Maude Davenport
William Hubbard Jr.
John J. Kilkenny
Henry Pawlik
Richard West
Melvin Whitener

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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Officials out to 'correct' census

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Political and civic leaders in Madison and St. Clair counties are continuing in their attempts to contest preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau that show a decline in population in southwestern Illinois.

Such figures are used by the state and federal governments in determining congressional districts and the type and amount of aid local governments get. They are also used by business interests planning for the future.

The census count released in late August and early September showed major declines since 1980 in Granite City and Madison, a slight decline in Venice, and a smaller-than-expected increase in Pontoon Beach.

Officials have 15 working days, exclusive of holidays, from the time they receive the figures to file a motion to contest them. All the Quad City area cities and townships received their projected figures by Sept. 6.

The Granite City total shrank from

36,815 to 32,701, Madison's from 5,301 to 4,542 and Venice's from 3,480 to 3,450. Pontoon Beach's total rose from 3,336 to 3,945.

Madison County's population decreased from 247,664 to 246,762 and St. Clair's fell from 267,531 to 261,084. Madison's 1980 population of 267,429 a decade ago to 1980 was 267,429, a decline of 0.89 percent.

The figures are considered preliminary, but become permanent if not contested.

Local leaders throughout the Metro

East met last week in Edwardsville to discuss the census count.

A motion was filed in January 1990 by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Statistical Association pegged Madison County's population at 251,200 and St. Clair County's at 267,500.

Chairman of the Population Subcommittee for the association, said the preliminary census figures appear to be pretty accurate. But he criticized the Census Bureau's practice of

releasing preliminary population figures, saying they "do nothing but confuse people."

Vicki Klutts, district manager for the Census Bureau, said the figures released are accurate "but not complete." She said "the bureau's census boundaries in some instances may not correspond to the actual boundaries."

The bureau's figures also may not include such people as servicemen stationed overseas at the time of the census and people who maintain winter homes in Florida, and were not at their regular residence on April 1.

James Pennekamp, executive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, said local area leaders were given information on how to file their claims to the Census Bureau. Only the chief elected officer of each municipality or township, or his designee, can protest to the bureau, Pennekamp said.

Pennekamp and R.C. Bush, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the local leaders were

(See CENSUS, Page 12A)

Scott joint-use rally Friday

The citizens committee that favors the joint use of Scott Air Force Base for military and civilian purposes will hold a rally this Friday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Granite City Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

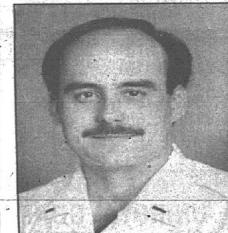
The purpose of the rally is to allow residents of southwestern Illinois to meet with people who are

knowledgeable about the joint-use project.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is among those scheduled to speak.

Tickets for the rally are \$10 each and include membership on the committee.

For more information, 233-8689 can be called.



Dave Ruebhausen
... to captain



Steve Willaredt
... to lieutenant



Mike Gagich
... to sergeant

Granite promotes policemen Come as result of captain's retirement

GRANITE CITY — One police officer retired and three others were promoted Tuesday, Police Chief Don Knight announced.

Following promotion on his previously announced plans to retire, Capt. Glenn Wright is leaving the department after more than 22 years. He had come up through the ranks and, as a captain, served at various times as head of the detective, service and patrol divisions.

To replace Wright, Lt. Dave Ruebhausen was promoted to captain. Most recently the shift commander of the 3 to 11 p.m. shift in the patrol division, Ruebhausen has also served as a detective and a detective sergeant.

"I'm very pleased to have Dave as one of my captains," Knight said. "He's come up through the ranks and is a very, very good officer."

Ruebhausen joined the department in 1977.

Sgt. Steve Willaredt was promoted to lieutenant to replace Ruebhausen. Since joining the department in 1973, he has served as a patrolman, detective

and most recently as a sergeant in the patrol division.

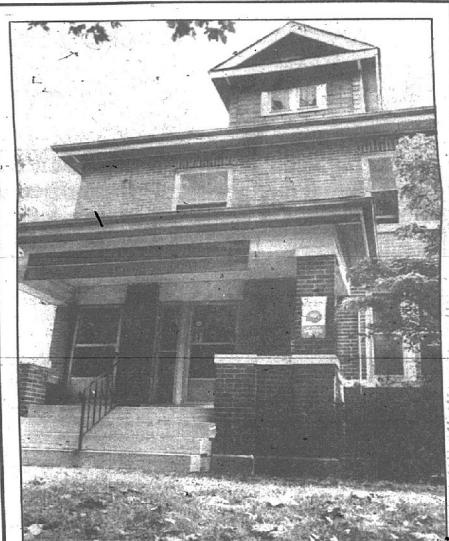
I'm not sure which shift Steve will be taking, but I feel very comfortable with his promotion and feel he is very qualified," Knight said.

To replace Willaredt, Det. Mike Gagich was promoted to sergeant and will join the patrol division. Gagich joined the department in 1982 and was recently a detective.

"Mike's done a very good job as a detective and I'm well satisfied with his promotion," Knight said.

The promotions were made by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Knight said another officer would be moved from the patrol division to replace Gagich as a detective, but that selection had not yet been made.

Wright was to go before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners earlier this year on a charge of misconduct, but the matter was ultimately handled within the department.



FOR SALE: The Cehokia Mound Council Boy Scout office at 2010 Delmar is up for sale. On Aug. 7, members of the Cahokia Mounds and Piasa Bird Councils, Boy Scouts of America, voted to consolidate effective Jan. 1, 1991. A committee has been formed that will combine the resources of both councils to provide better scouting programs, said Cahokia council executive Jim Winkler. The consolidation committee has decided to sell the Service Center located on Delmar and move to the Piasa Bird Council's property in Wood River. The Delmar site is a two-story brick home with an attached brick two-car garage. The lot is 45-by-125 and is just north of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Persons interested in purchasing this property should contact Winkler at 876-0686. The new council will serve five counties in southwest Illinois and will include Scout Camps Sunnen, Warren Levis, and Flying House. (Staff photo)

County building 'basically on schedule'

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Despite several minor obstacles recently, work on the new \$15.4 million Madison County administration building is "basically on schedule," according to Marty Siglock, site superintendent for the project.

Siglock told the county's Buildings Committee on Monday that workmen for Korte Plocher Construction Co. of Highland, Ill., have poured about 200 yards of concrete for the basement walls and foundation of the four-story structure by Oct. 1.

Work on the excavation and foundation had been delayed in August when two buried fuel tanks were discovered. The kerosene tanks and the soil surrounding them have now been removed.

Siglock said the soil was taken to the Waste Management Inc. landfill on Chouteau

Island.

After the tanks are cleaned, the excavation contractor probably will sell them for scrap, he said.

Workers at the site also found an old well last week, temporarily halting foundation work. The well has since been pumped out and filled with rock, Siglock said.

The structure is expected to be completed in about 18 months. It will house 26 county departments with 370 employees.

Also on Monday's meeting, Committee Chairman Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City said an expected committee will begin negotiations with the City of Edwardsville for additional land for a possible parking deck or lot north of the Madison

County Courthouse and across Second Street from the administration building construction site.

The committee recently received a study on parking needs prepared by an architectural firm of Leo A. Daly.

The study examined two options for creating 680 parking spaces, the number the firm said the county will need when the building is ready for occupancy.

Both options cited in the study call for uniting county land along Second Street with an adjacent city-owned parking lot. The city officials involved have expressed an interest in county buildings along Hillsboro that will be vacated when the new building is completed.

Beer thief repeats crime at convenient store

A man between 22 and 24 years old ran from Huck's Food Store, 1525 Niedringhaus Ave., with two 12-packs of beer at 10:25 a.m. Sept. 14. The same man did the same thing two days earlier, employees said.

The suspect was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighed 150 pounds and was wearing jeans and a blue shirt with long sleeves. He had light brown curly hair, color length.

Aggravated-assault arrest

Frank Paul Bates, 29, of the 2700 block of Iowa Street was charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct when arrested at 1:40 a.m. Sept. 15 outside an apartment in the 2500 block of Parkview Drive.

When officers arrived at the scene, Bates was seen striking a large stick. Nancy Bates, who resides at the apartment, alleged the suspect had been striking the door with the stick and had yelled profanity and threats.

Cash stolen from purse

About \$70 was stolen from a purse left in a bedroom closet at her residence. It was reported at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 14 by Rae L. Swalley of the 2400 block of Edwards Street.

License warrant served

Called to an incident at the Tip Top Tavern, 18th and State

Granite City

streets, at 6:50 p.m. Sept. 14, officers talked with Harold C. Garrigus, 49, of the 2500 block of Grand Avenue and then arrested him on a warrant alleging driving while his license was revoked.

Parked-truck burglary

Fifteen cassette tapes valued at \$100 and a tape case worth \$20 were taken in the burglary of a pickup truck belonging to Terry A. Whitehead of the 2400 block of East 24th Street. The vehicle was parked at the 2400 block of Auto Sales and Service lot, 1200 Edwardsville Road, where Whitehead found both doors on the truck standing open.

Red convertible stolen

Jan Gitcho of Corral Liquors, 3304 Nameoki Road, reported Sept. 14 that a white over red 1973 Ford Mustang convertible was missing.

The car was for sale and had been parked on his business lot. A prospective buyer took the vehicle on the evening of Sept. 11, saying he would return the car the next day, but did not. The man left a brown Oldsmobile Cutlass on the lot.

Merle Hull of the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue reported that a body contact had resonance through a window. Sept. 13 and took two tapestries, a necklace, two X-ray pictures, a knife and several vials of prescription drugs.

Riding mower stolen

Peter Kriesholt of the 2400 block of Grand Avenue reported Sept. 13 that his 10-hp riding lawn mower valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the carpent. The grey-colored Craftsman cuts a 30-inch width.

Apartment burglarized

A window air conditioning unit and two speakers were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Carol S. Gibson in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, she reported Sept. 13.

Local warrant served

Kelly D. Chapman, 34, of Blue Mound, Ill., was arrested Sept. 13 by the Macon County Sheriff's Department, Decatur, on a local warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released to appear at a hearing Oct. 12.

2 are served warrants

A driver and his passenger were both served warrants after a vehicle was halfed in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road on Sept. 13.

Alvin William Schertz, 28, of the 2300 block of Paul Avenue, the driver, was served two warrants alleging failure to appear

on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. He was freed on bail.

Thomas Allen Childers, 28, of the 2600 block of East 24th Street was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a parking violation. He posted cash bail and was released.

Caught with stolen car

Randy J. Hauff, 26, of Indianapolis was charged with felony theft, Aug. 31, after he was stopped while driving a car reported stolen from Indiana. He was stopped for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Tapestries, drugs taken

Merle Hull of the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue reported that a body contact had resonance through a window. Sept. 13 and took two tapestries, a necklace, two X-ray pictures, a knife and several vials of prescription drugs.

House burglarized

A house in the 3600 block of Terrace Lane was burglarized through a rear window during the night of Sept. 11-12. No one was home at the time. Taken were several hand tools and some costume jewelry. The

house is owned by Sylvia Turner.

3030 Madison Ave.

Stereo taken in burglary

Jacquie S. McCleary, of the 2500 block of Town and Country Court, told police somebody took an AM/FM stereo radio from her car while it was parked outside her house during the night of Sept. 12-13.

DUI

Driver of truck charged

Douglas Ward Kraus, 39, of the 2500 block of Spalding Avenue was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 11:05 p.m. Sept. 13 when found in a pickup truck in the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue at Vesel Avenue.

Resident of the area were standing in the roadway when officers arrived. They said the driver of the truck had driven off the street and pulled onto property in the 4000 block of Vesel, almost hitting a tree, shrubbery and a fence. He was asleep in the vehicle.

Seizure of 'crack' houses simplified

Gov. James R. Thompson has signed a series of anti-crime and anti-gang bills, including a new drug enforcement initiative streamlining the process that allows law enforcement to seize real-estate property, such as apartment buildings used as "crack" houses.

The new limited authority that was seldom used involving real property cases. Now, the state will not have to turn these cases over to the federal government but will be able to proceed at the local level.

"The bill also allows cars, trucks and other specific types of property to be seized and forfeited under an efficient non-judicial process.

"With these clearly defined procedures, we should see an increase in drug asset seizures and forfeitures," Thompson said.

Under House Bill 3610, the law enforcement community is

directed to work with the local state's attorneys, rather than the courts, to initiate seizures of certain categories of property. The measure also establishes an asset distribution formula that returns most of the proceeds to the seizing agency.

The law is effective immediately.

Thompson also signed the following anti-crime and anti-gang bills:

• House Bill 4053, effective immediately, prohibits the possession and use of cellular telephones on school property. The bill is similar to a measure the governor signed last year ban-

ning the use of electronic paging devices on school grounds.

Pagers and portable phones sometimes are used by students to make drug deals, authorities said.

• Senate Bill 2106 provides that anyone convicted of drug-related offenses shall pay a \$50 fee to be deposited in a crime lab fund to pay for forensic lab services that will go into effect immediately.

• House Bill 3144 provides for the seizure and forfeiture of any vehicle used in "drive-by shootings," often associated with gang conflicts.

The legislation takes effect

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products, that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$88.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Coin-caper details pending

FBI and Madison police authorities continue to investigate the attempted cashing in of thousands of dollars in change at First National Bank in Madison. Many details are expected to be released by Wednesday. Read all about it in the Thursday Press-Record.

The walkers in the park

Who are these people you see jogging everyday in Wilson Park? Pam Doepke-Hurd took a camera with her to find out, and you'll find a photo feature on the subject on Thursday's Lifestyles page.

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Suffers minor injuries

Barbara T. Wong, 34, of Godfrey, suffered minor injuries in a three-car chain-reaction accident Sept. 13. She was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Wong was stopped on northbound Illinois 3 at West 20th Street behind a stalled vehicle at a red light. She was struck in the rear by a car driven by Rebecca A. Accarino, 29, of Godfrey, who in turn was struck by a car driven by Michael J. Gries, 23, of Edwardsville.

Steam cleaner taken

Denis L. Reynolds, 28, of the 2200 block of Madison Avenue, reported that somebody came to his residence through a window. Sept. 13 and took two tapestries, a necklace, two X-ray pictures, a knife and several vials of prescription drugs.

House burglarized

A house in the 3600 block of Terrace Lane was burglarized through a rear window during the night of Sept. 11-12. No one was home at the time. Taken were several hand tools and some costume jewelry. The

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P185/75R14	8	White	29.75
P205/75R14	14	White	31.75
P205/75R15	4	White	33.75
P215/75R15	16	White	35.75
P235/75R15	14	White	37.75

SIZE	QUANTITY	SIDEWALL	PRICE
P155/80R13	4	White	\$26.75
P165/80R13	4	White	30.75
P185/80R13	4	White	34.75
P185/75R14	2	White	36.75
P195/75R14	4	White	38.75
P215/75R14	4	White	42.75
P205/75R15	4	White	42.75
P215/75R15	4	White	44.75

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165SR13	2	Black	21.75
P165/80R13	10		22.75
P165/80R13	2		22.75
175/70SR13	1	Black	22.75
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P205/75R14	1		25.75
P215/75R14	3		27.75
165SR15	8	Black VW Bug	24.75

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Briefly

Plaques assist humane effort

The Madison County Humane Society has announced that plaques to be placed in its new animal shelter are now available for purchase.

The plaques will be located on doors and walls throughout the shelter and can be inscribed with the name of the purchaser, a loved one or a cherished pet.

According to Wendy Porter, vice president of the Humane Society, the plaques are being sold now as a way to raise needed funds for a new shelter.

"Unfortunately, we still seem to be a long way from beginning construction of our new animal shelter, but we are keeping track of all our donors and there will be space for their plaques in the new shelter," Porter said.

She said the plaques have been selling fairly well simply through word of mouth. "One generous person gave us \$1,000 for a plaque in memory of his border collie, who had dragged him out of a burning building when he was three years old," Porter said.

Plaques will sell for between \$10 and \$20, depending on their location within the new shelter. The more expensive plaques will receive a more prominent location in the shelter.

The Humane Society currently has approximately \$35,000 in its Building Fund.

Porter said much more is needed before construction can begin. The Society's initial goal is \$100,000, and Porter said the need for a new animal shelter is becoming more and more urgent.

"On the average, 70 dogs and 30 cats are killed each week at the County Pound. There simply isn't enough space to shelter these animals until loving homes can be found," she said.

"We desperately need help from caring people. No one has to give a lot if everyone gives a little."

Anyone interested in purchasing a plaque or donating to the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund may call 346-4405 or send their tax deductible contribution to the Society at P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville 62025.

Award nominations accepted.

Nominations for the 1990 St. Louis Award are being accepted through Oct. 1, William H. Danforth, secretary of the St. Louis Award Committee, said.

The award is given to individuals who have made the most outstanding contribution or have brought the greatest distinction to the metropolitan St. Louis community, said Danforth, chancellor of Washington University. The award was established in 1932 by the late David P. Wohl, a philanthropist.

Background on nominees should be sent by the deadline to the St. Louis Award Committee, Washington University, Box 1081, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130-4999.

Last year, the award was presented to Leigh Gerdine, former president of Webster University, for the national and international recognition she brought to St. Louis as educational leader, innovator and promoter of the arts. President George Bush later honored him with the National Medal of Arts for a lifetime of educational and cultural leadership.

Other members of the St. Louis Award Committee are W.L. Hadley Griffin, Mrs. Lee M. Liberman, Elliot H. Stein, Robert Brookings Smith, Leon R. Strauss, Mrs. Monte C. Throholt and H. Edwin Trusheim.

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(Staff photo by Pam Deepke-Hurd)

is the first one in the Granite City area to receive the new retiree plates while being 3,526th in the state. The first plate was issued in February of this year to a man in Springfield.

Grants to increase literacy awarded

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has announced that six literacy programs in the Metro East area will receive grants totaling \$297,720 for the adult literacy effort.

"Since the establishment of the Secretary of State Literacy Grant Program in 1981, more than \$24 million has been awarded to literacy programs across the state," said Edgar.

"Nearly 60,000 adults have received basic reading, writing and math instruction, and 30,000 volunteer tutors have been trained to provide one-on-one and small-group instruction," said Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council.

In fiscal year 1991, a total of 99 local and regional adult literacy programs will receive more than \$5 million to serve adults who read below a sixth-grade level. The funds are being distributed to a broad range of literacy providers, including adult education agencies, libraries, volunteer organizations and community-based organizations.

In this area, the money will fund volunteer tutoring programs coordinated by Belleville Area College (Belleville), the St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools (Belleville), St. Louis Community College (East St. Louis), Vincent Gray Alter-

native High School (East St. Louis) and Lewis and Clark Community College (Godfrey).

A sixth grant recipient, the Biginier Superintendent of Schools-Monroe/Randolph Counties (Chester), will receive \$46,611 to maintain a computerized record-keeping system used by literacy programs throughout the state.

All these grant recipients are members of the Metro East Literacy Council, which promotes public awareness and inter-agency cooperation.

The St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools will receive \$70,000 for instructional services and library support pro-

vided at 50 tutoring sites in St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties.

The St. Clair County program cooperates with Monroe-Randolph Counties Regional Superintendent of Schools, Kaskaskia Library System and Metro East Literacy Council in providing services and raising public awareness.

Adults who need reading instruction, businesses that would like to establish workplace programs, and individuals who would like to become volunteer tutors can be linked with the literacy program nearest them by calling the Illinois Literacy Hotline, 1-800-321-9511.

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'Beep, beep, beep' — Is a doctor being called, or a plumber?

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

The lights over the movie theater as the lights dim and the credits begin to roll on the screen. Suddenly, a shrill "beep, beep, beep" breaks the silence, and all eyes turn away from the screen and toward the offending noise.

The guilty party leaps from his seat and scurries out to the lobby to look for a phone.

"He must be some VIP — a heart transplant surgeon or a stock market mogul," the crowd mutters collectively.

He's actually a plumber. His

emergency is a broken toilet. It's the "beep" and the dials are low, since the only people sporting pagers are medical or financial bigwigs.

Today, the page could just as easily be a construction worker, a computer engineer or a salesman.

"People are starting to get more comfortable with today's more sophisticated technology, and they're wearing pagers," says Terrence Dougherty, president of Abbott Services, a local paging service.

Abbott is a non-profit company owned by Abbott Ambulance and

by Barnes and St. Louis University hospitals.

"Pagers have been on the market since the '60s, when they were big and chunky, about the size of half a brick," Dougherty says.

"At first it was mainly a medical market — physicians and those in high-priority services. Today pagers come as small as a fat fountain pen, and all types of people use them."

Medical professionals still make up the bulk of the market, Dougherty says, including doctors, nurses, transplant teams, paramedics and even hospital

public relations personnel.

A growing segment of the pager market is the business and service community — firefighters, police, real estate agents, repairmen, plumbers, electricians, sewer cleaners, lawn services, tow-truck drivers and journalists.

"Small-business owners can be sure they won't miss a call while they're away from a phone, and they can communicate with their workmen on the job," Dougherty says. "Secretaries can remind their bosses of appointments when they're out of the office."

Pagers are actually miniature radio receivers, he says. Some simply beep, alerting the paged of a message. Some have a small screen to display the phone number.

Others have a larger screen, which displays the entire message, storing up to 90 characters of type. There are even models available that don't beep at all, but simply vibrate.

"It's a burgeoning industry — the growth is amazing," Dougherty says. "It started taking off in the mid-'80s, and technology keeps improving all the time. We have thousands of pagers out in the metropolitan area, and we're one of the smaller companies in town."

The largest company in the United States is Metromedia Paging, a subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Gene Haley, Metromedia sales manager, says his firm has more than 800,000 paging customers nationwide.

New categories of customers are emerging every day, he says.

"A single mother with two or three kids can be in constant contact with them for about 50 cents a day," Haley says.

"The day-care center can reach her at any time so that she can make the decisions regarding her children's health and well-being."

"The expectant mother gives her husband a pager so he can readily locate him when it's time," Haley says.

Even farmers are wearing beepers.

"When the farmer is two miles out in the field and his wife needs him, she simply picks up the phone and dials his number, and he comes home and he comes in," Haley says.

The beeper explosion occurred about three years ago, Haley says. He cites increased competition in industry as the reason.

"It's no longer a question of just the product or service offered, but of how well the customer is served," Haley says.

"When I needed an air conditioner, I called three repairmen. One called me back in 10 minutes, so I did business with him."

"You always want to be in touch with your business, even when you're away from it."

Many pagers utilized 24 hours a day

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

Denise Dancy, manager of St. Louis University Hospital's media center, is on call 24 hours a day for four months of the year, during those times she wears a cigarette-pack-sized pager on her belt.

"I recently had it go off when I was in church," Dancy says. "Fortunately, the organist had the pagers and one of them around me heard it. I rushed outside. It was so embarrassing. Who wants 300 people to turn around and look at you?"

Most of Dancy's calls are inquiries about medical conditions, either from the police, the media or the patient's family.

Her pager alerts her with a short, quiet beep that grows increasingly louder until she responds.

"The caller's phone number is flashed on a tiny screen on her receiver."

"I'm not nearly as relaxed at home when I'm on beeper duty," says Dancy, a west county resident. "Sometimes we're paged in the middle of the night, sometimes when I'm at the grocery store. What do you do when you have ice cream in your cart and you have to get it?"

On Dec. 25, Dancy was celebrating the holiday at her sister-in-law's house in St. Charles when a St. Louis police officer was shot.

She spent the next two hours on the telephone, awaiting media calls about his condition.

"I made seven calls back to St.

Louis — and they were all toll calls," she says with a rueful laugh.

While her pager's compact size is 2-by-3-inches, makes it easy to carry around, it is also misplaced.

"Once I lost it in my house and had to have the service man come find it," Dancy says. She followed the "beep, beep, beep" under her living room coffee table. One of her colleagues had to follow the same procedure when she dropped her pager in a snowbank.

Sometimes, missing a page can have serious consequences, particularly when the wearer is a patient. Dancy says.

"One lady's wife was waiting for a heart transplant went to the store to get batteries for her beeper," Dancy relates. "While she was there, the donor became available, but the beeper couldn't reach her because her batteries were dead."

As soon as the woman popped the fresh batteries, her name was on the waiting list.

Nancy Noedel, heart transplant coordinator at St. Louis University Medical Center, says she has been paged by a patient while they're on the waiting list for a heart donor.

"I've started using them in 1986 when the waiting list got longer," Noedel says. "Many patients have to wait six to 12 months, so this way they don't have to sit around at home

waiting for a phone call. It is important to be able to reach them as soon as possible to set things up."

One man had just finished his dinner at a restaurant, and was on his way back to his home in Kirksville when he was beeped.

"He was driven directly to the hospital, where he was admitted within one hour," Noedel says.

"Timing is so important, because we only have two to four hours after a heart is taken out to get it in and pumping," Noedel says.

She says she wears her own pager 24 hours a day when she is on call to coordinate an emergency transplant team. Like Dancy, she has often been paged under unusual circumstances.

"I've been beeped at restaurants, birthday parties, even at my wedding shower," Noedel says. "I've had it go off at the symphony and at the baseball game."

"One time I was at the grocery store and had my cart half-full when I got beeped. I left, made four phone calls, and when I returned a half-hour later, someone had emptied my cart, and had started all over again," she says.

But Noedel, a south St. Louisan, is used to interruptions in her home life.

"Three out of five members of our family wear pagers," she says. "When a beeper goes off at a family gathering, everybody scrambles up to answer the call."

Niedringhaus students complete reading program

During the summer, the Granite City Public Library held a 10-week reading program. 75 Niedringhaus pupils participated, winning a \$100 gift certificate.

Those who completed the summer reading program were:

Amy Byrd, Jamie Cassidy, Amy Cline, Andy Cline, Mike

Cline, Bill Cornwell, Laura Davis, Emily Debert, Emily Douglas, Joshua Douglas, Melissa Elliott, Jamie Hicks, Erik Johnson, Kristi Karp, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Steve Kirkpatrick, Tim Kirkpatrick, Carly Lasiter, Clay Lasiter, Kerry Lasiter, Melanie Loehr, Jennifer Merz.

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Youngsters honored by library district for their reading prowess

The Granite City Library District's summer reading program, "Station READ - 1990 On Your Dial" ended its 10-week schedule with 241 children reading 4,963 books.

Ali Krinsky read 100 books during the 1990 program.

The 25 children who won T-shirts were:

Stacy Baker, Ashley Bywater, Sarah Clegg, Emily Douglas, David Ellett, Sherri Freeman, Brian Greenwald, Thomas Harrington, Joshua Holman, Kyle Johnson, Sarah Lancaster, Melanie Leicht, Christy McCleary, McElroy, Benjamin Montgomery, Matthew Orsburn, Christina Ragan, Katie Ronk, David Schallert, Beth Seibold,

Patrick Seibold, Ingrid Tingley, Tashi Vail-Ash, Dustin Wesley and Daniel Woodson.

The 38 children who won sun visors were:

Rebecca Ambuehl, Andrew Bywater, Ashley Bywater, Jenna Caschetta, Danny Dothage, Kellie Evans, Steven Evans, Jonathan Franke, Ray Geroff, Steve Geroff, Brian Geroff, Thomas Harrington, Josh Holman, Kyle Johnson, Melanie Kostecki, Christy Lewis, Nick Lewis, Melanie Loehr, Andrew McGarragh, Crystal Mansfield, David Mansfield, Emily Mansfield, Sheldon Murphy, Ashley Newton, Curtis Noland, Leann Noland, Jason Peters, Mandy Rohay, Nathan Ruehau-

sen, Whitney Ruehau, Daniel Timko, Jason Tindall, Renee Vaughn, Kori Warren, Scott Warren, Cindy Webb, Tara Webb and Joey Winebrenner.

The read-to-me program had 139 participants. Justin Green listened to 127 books and Amanda West listened to 100 books.

Prizes, certificates, buttons, pencils and book bags were given out to participants.

The Friends of the Library helped finance the summer reading program.

The Madison County Arts Council's five programs here attracted 861 children, who attended to see a magician, a ventriloquist, a storyteller, musicians and a play.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

Harassment by Simon alleged, denied

By Edward T. Hearn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's effort to help a campaign contributor and fund raiser settle an alleged \$5 million debt with a "downright assessment," U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin said Sept. 12.

Martin, Simon's Republican opponent in the fall election, said new reports that the Illinois Democrat made several telephone calls to an S&L executive showed "incredibly bad judgment" and that he should never have intervened in the case.

Simon press secretary David Carle denied the senator's charge. "I was not involved in any call, adding that Martin's latest comments and insistence on a Senate Ethics Committee probe were politically motivated at a time when she is ... it's hard to see the committee abused for political reasons in such a direct way," Carle said. Martin's statements came after the Chicago Sun-Times reported that officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Deposit Insurance Corp. had documents showing Simon placed five or six phone calls on behalf of Chicago developer Steven Ballis.

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON: Andria Butler, 10, of Mitchell puts a nail into one of the five yellow ribbons placed on trees at Mitchell School on Friday afternoon to call attention to the Middle East crisis and the hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. Fifth and sixth grade classes at Mitchell were taking part in a social studies project on the Middle East. Some of the pupils have relatives who have left the United States for desert duty.

Earthquake preparedness bills now law in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed bills requiring state and local agencies to better prepare for earthquakes based on a report of the governor's Earthquake Preparedness Task Force.

The report called for increased efforts to prepare for a major quake from the New Madrid and Wabash River Valleys. Madison County is in a high-risk area that covers the southern third of the state.

One of the new laws allows for agreements between the state Emergency Services and medical supply and equipment firms to make sure supplies are available immediately after a disaster.

Madison County ESDA coordinator Lanny Darr said the county's preparedness plan would cover earthquakes and other potential disasters.

The Illinois State Police and the governor's task force plan to hold public meetings on earthquake preparedness in Madison County "before the end of November," although the dates

and locations have not been announced yet, Darr added. Some have predicted a quake will hit this region on Dec. 3.

The Madison County ESDA has brochures and tapes available on earthquakes, Darr said.

The other bill newly signed requires homeowners insurance

carriers selling policies in 29 "high-risk" counties, including Madison, to inform potential buyers of the availability of quake coverage.

The task force projected that a major earthquake of 7.6 or more could cause severe damage in this area.

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State's math, science academy proving to be big success

PEORIA—Members of the first graduating class of the Illinois Math and Science Academy (IMSA) declare an unusually high number of double majors in college.

And they include an unusually high percentage of girls, a major minor in math, science and science, according to a survey of the charter class of 1989 following their first year in college.

Results of the survey, the first of several planned contacts in 1989-90, were reported by Dr. Sheila Gallagher, IMSA researcher, at a Board of Trustees meeting held at Bradley University in Peoria.

located in Aurora, IMSA is the nation's only three-year public residential high school for students of exceptional talent in mathematics and science.

The school opened in 1986.

The enrollment numbers 500 in three classes and includes students from all areas of Illinois.

As part of its ongoing research program, IMSA made a commitment early on to keep in touch with its graduates.

"We want to know one year after they graduate, three years later, 10 years later ... how they are doing and how IMSA influenced their lives," said Dr. Stephen Pace, Marshall, IMSA director. She said IMSA is interested in two kinds of data. One involves typical performance indicators such as grades and test scores.

The second involves less traditional measures of graduates' abilities and achievements in conducting research, demonstrating leadership, solving problems, solving problems, and continuing to learn, grow and contribute throughout their lives.

To select an appropriate comparison group, IMSA contacted the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY) at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. CTY runs fast-paced summer programs emphasizing science and mathematics in addition to other subjects.

A total of 55 academically talented students from various high schools in the Northeast were identified as an appropriate comparison group. All had par-

icipated in CTY's summer programs but none had attended a residential high school such as IMSA.

Telephone interviews of IMSA graduates and the comparison students were conducted by the public opinion research firm at Northern Illinois University; 147 of IMSA's 168 charter class graduates were interviewed.

Gallagher noted that IMSA's first graduates experienced significant changes during the Academy's early developmental years that future students will not experience.

"For that reason, although we are very pleased with our results, we will always consider research on the Class of 1989 to be a pilot program," she said. "We anticipate there will be some differences between the first group and those of future graduates."

One of the major differences between IMSA graduates and the comparison group at this time lies in the area of college majors.

Nearly 58 percent of IMSA graduates have declared a major in mathematics or science, as opposed to 48 percent of the comparison group.

"The difference becomes even more compelling when you look at the girls," Gallagher said.

Nearly 47 percent of IMSA female graduates are majoring in mathematics or science, as opposed to 34 percent of the comparison group.

Among the IMSA graduates, 22 percent have declared double-majors, as opposed to only 5

percent of the comparison group. Double-majors combining science or humanities are more common among the IMSA graduates—nearly 13 percent as opposed to less than 4 percent of the comparison group.

When they were asked to cite their biggest problem adjusting to college, the most frequent response of IMSA graduates was "making new friends" (16 percent), while the comparison group said "time management" (35 percent).

Gallagher was not surprised by the IMSA graduates' response. "With the use of a one-hour living-and-learning environment, IMSA students form a close-knit community, very much like a family," she said. "It seems to me that the time of many of them to find similar 'kindred spirits' in college."

IMSA graduates were significantly more likely than comparison students to credit their high school with improving their general skills in problem finding, problem solving, critical thinking and creative thinking.

The comparison group was more likely to credit high school with improving their research skills, although the advantage was slight.

"We were not surprised in the reported differences in research skills," said Gallagher, "because comparison students attended outstanding high schools with well-established programs, while IMSA graduates had attended a new school with evolving programs."

IMSA graduates were significantly more likely to state that their teachers taught more effectively than their college teachers in terms of both subject knowledge and attention to students.

IMSA graduates also were more familiar with innovative,

non-traditional courses and approaches to teaching, while their college teachers taught more traditional options, such as AP (advanced placement) courses.

"We have believed all along that IMSA will produce decidedly different learners with a greater

depth and breadth of interests," Marshall said.

The results of this survey seem to indicate that we are on the right track and that the state of Illinois' investment in a public residential high school for talented mathematics and science students was indeed a good one."

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Hardee's collecting clothes for children

Hardee's and KMOV-TV, Channel 4, are teaming up during September to collect children's clothes for distribution to area low-income families.

The "For Kids' Sake Clothes Closet" collection containers will be set up in all 108 area Hardee's restaurants "during the month."

The Madison County Urban League will collect the donated children's clothing from the Hardee's restaurants and distribute them to qualified recipients during October.

In outlying communities in Missouri and Illinois, other community action agencies will collect donated clothing and distribute them to low-income families. The public is encouraged to drop off clean, new or used children's clothing at any area Hardee's.

"This effort represents an effective utilization of resources to tackle a problem confronting many in our community," said James Buford, president of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Dyer to give talk at Scottish Rite

Wayne Dyer will speak Oct. 4 at the Scottish Rite Temple, 3833 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. After the presentation, Dyer will autograph copies of his latest book, "You'll See It When You Believe It: The Way to Your

Meeting the basic needs for children, shelter and other essentials is becoming more and more difficult for more and more people struggling to make ends meet. This program is one tangible way we can address the issue."

The "For Kids' Sake Clothes Closet" will take place in the city of St. Louis; the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Jersey, Marion, Jefferson, Washington, Perry, Franklin, Fayette, Clinton, Macoupin, Bond, Montgomery and Greene; and the Missouri counties of St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson, Perry, Washington, Lincoln, Franklin, Warren, St. Francois and Crawford.

"The Clothes Closet project is a dynamic way for us to get involved with the community," said Jim Lowdermilk, senior marketing manager for Hardee's Area IV.

"We believe the Clothes Closet will be a success because one of our 108 restaurants is convenient to just about everyone in Missouri and Illinois," he said.



(Staff photo by Pam Dooley-Hurd)

GRAND-PRIZE WINNER Connie Armes, center, with her wife, Velda Armes, mayor of Clearwater Beach, Fla. Armes won the prize during the 8th annual YMCA benefit golf classic. Presenting the prize is Pat Barker, left, Tri-City Area YMCA administrator. The event raised \$2,000 for the Latchkey Kids afternoon recreation program at the local YMCA.

Bridge to open by Christmas

By Kevin Foster
Staff writer

COLUMBIA — Completion of the eastbound span of the Jefferson Barracks Bridge is on the Illinois Department of Transportation's Christmas list.

Officials hope to have it done in December or early next year.

"Things are going real well," said Dan Ables, the resident engineer for IDOT.

"We've finished the approach spans and are starting to pour the archway spans."

Ables said heat and humidity have taken toll on the crew of 70 men and women working on the bridge, but has had no effect on us, but we're still working.

Ables said there have been no injuries on the project.

The westbound span of the bridge, open to traffic, was completed in August.

The total cost for both bridges will be \$70 million.

They carry Interstate 255 across the Mississippi River, connecting Illinois and Missouri.

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Seniorama '90

Friday, September 21, 1990.
10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Belle-Clair Fairgrounds
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- Free Admission
- Health Screenings
- Attendance Prizes

Over 100 booths showcasing products and services of special interest to mature adults, including health, fitness, finance and travel.

Seminars

10:30 **Trusts and Estates**—Magna Trust Company. A guided tour through the HOW and WHY of creating a trust and the roles of a will and trust in an Estate Plan.

12:00 **Walking for Exercise**—Mémorial Hospital. Walking is the most popular form of exercise and has the lowest drop-out rate. Learn how to develop your own walking program.

1:30 **Social Security Appointments**: 800 # Service—Social Security Administration. Discussion on doing business with Social Security. Learn how to contact the Social Security office and the best times to call.

3:00 **Living With Zest**—St. Elizabeth Hospital. Discussion of ways to face the challenges of aging with energy, priority focus and a sense of enjoyment.

4:30 **Interested in Reducing Your Taxes?**—Great Northern Annuity Corporation. Discussion of conservative investments which will reduce your federal-income tax liability.

Entertainment

10:00 Opening Ceremonies
11:00 Merry Makers of Edwardsville (Kitchen Band)
12:30 Becky Kern's Senior Tap Dancers
2:00 George Portz and "The Friends of Bluegrass"
4:30 Jazz Incredibles featuring Jean Kittrell, John Becker and David "Red" Lehr



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Legionnaires attend convention

The 72nd National Convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held in Indianapolis from Aug. 24 through Aug. 30. Attending the convention proceedings were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Kenneth Hinson, John Hillmer and Jack Toller, all from Venice-Madison Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary.

Members of Post 307 Color Guard and guests participated in the large parade on Sunday, Aug. 26, along with the V.M. "Ducks."

Members of the color guard included Gary Swift, Jack Toller, and Ed Foley Jr. Swift and Toller carried the Legion's 5th Division colors.

Guests included Gary Wallace, Harold "D.D." Koehler Jr., Patrick Foley and Jim Womack.

Dorothy Hinson was a member of the Public Relations Committee for the national meeting and worked in the PR office throughout the convention.

Pavilion dedicated at veterans' home

Dorothy and Kenneth Hinson of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary attended the dedication ceremony for the new Recreation Pavilion at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Timothy M. Brown and Zebada A. Kinder, both of Granite City.

Edwin B. Bales and Gail L. Huffman, both of Granite City.

Thomas J. Cell and Vicki L. Meadow, both of Granite City.

Joseph Gerard Clark and Lisa Marie Scaturro, both of Granite City.

Glen Wilson Cook and Nancy Sue Whitehead, both of Granite City.

Benjamin Lee Davis of Granite City and Lisa Darlene Higgins of Belleville.

Robert Larry Favier and Melissa R. Coyle, both of Granite City.

Mark Philip Harstel of Wood River and Katherine Ellen Ships of Granite City.

Michael L. Hessler and Suzanne M. Paschal, both of Granite City.

Bobby J. Hyde and Mary E. Green, both of Granite City.

Michael Andrew King of Granite City and Suzanne Michelle Henson of Troy.

Kerry Ivan Pomeroy and Eleazar Brett Johnson, both of Granite City.

Taylor Ray Schultz and Lori Diane Kwiatkowski, both of Granite City.

Philip Irwin Thebeau Jr. and Rebecca Lynn Barnes, both of Granite City.

Steven P. Voelkel and Lori A. Hubert, both of Granite City.

David Dean Wallace Jr. and Diana Marie Doolin, both of Granite City.

Steven D. Watkins and Cathleen L. Gumb, both of Granite City.

James Lloyd Williams and Danielle Lynn Rogers, both of Granite City.

The following marriage license was recently issued in St. Clair County:

Edlen Alan Williamson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Toni Michelle Sanders of Granite City.

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Organizations

The pavilion was built with funds donated by all American Legion posts and Auxiliary units in Illinois.

The recreational facility was constructed with a large fireplace at one end and will be used for picnics and parties during the warm months.

A special fishing area equipped with rings for wading is located along the lake side of the pavilion. The lake is stocked each year by the Department of Conservation for the veterans' enjoyment.

About 200 persons attended the dedication ceremony.

Family



EXPRESSIONS: Everyone is invited to hear the Expressions of Love gospel group at the Word of Life Tabernacle's second annual Gospel Singing in the Park program at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. The concert will be presented in Wilson Park, near the pool area. In the group are Dave and Denise Larsen, at left, Laren Love, center, and Buddy and Shirley Love, at right.

Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs as seating is limited. In the program will be given at the church, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, at 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

Special prices in effect thru September 23, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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3.99 **99** **119** **2 FOR 100** **109**

Ultra Slim-Fast Water Mix **Suave** **No nonsense® Sheer Pantyhose** **Mars® Candy Bars** **Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite**

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Cutex® **Rave®** **Reeve®** **Cottonelle®** **Ultra®**

6-oz. nail polish remover. Choice of formulas. **500 on 7-oz. hair spray, pump or aerosol. Choice of formulas.** **No nonsense®** **SAVE 50¢ on sheer to waist pantyhose. Choice of colors.** **SAVE 50¢ on king size PB Max, ROMAX, ROMA Way, Snickers or M&M's, plain or peanut.** **SAVE 50¢ on king size PB Max, ROMAX, ROMA Way, Snickers or M&M's, plain or peanut.**

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1.99 **3 FOR 2.49** **50¢ OFF Your Choice**

Brita Water Filter **Scott Towels®** **Any Dr. Scholl's® Foot Powder or Spray**

17.99 **1.99** **1.99**

Edge or Soft Sense **Edge or Soft Sense** **1.99**

7-oz. Edge shave, 7-oz. Soft Sense shave gel. Choice of formulas. **7-oz. Edge shave, 7-oz. Soft Sense shave gel. Choice of formulas.** **2-pk. lighter with 10-pk. matches, 3-pk. mini lighters or 5-pk. shavez men's, lady or shavez woman's.**

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Macedonians set October dance

Plans for a fall dance to be held at the Polish Hall in Madison on Saturday, Oct. 6, were voted at the August meeting of the Macedonian Culture Society.

Members also decided the Balkan Band from Chicago will provide music for the event.

The Balkan Band plays traditional music from Macedonia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and other Balkan countries, it was reported.

Mattie and George Sotiroff and Jim and Rose Merchoff were welcomed into the club as new members.

A film was presented by Jim Merchoff, showing scenes from his recent trip to Macedonia/Yugoslavia.

Fifteen years have gone by since Jim Merchoff left Macedonia and was able to return and be reunited with his brother and sister and many other relatives still living there, he said.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evelyn Moehle, hostess, to conclude the meeting.

Frank Mlinarecs return from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mlinarecs of Benton Street have returned home after a three-week tour of Europe.

While away, the local residents celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Paris on Aug. 30.

Before going to Paris, the Mlinarecs spent six days traveling through England on their own, prior to joining a tour group in London.

They crossed the English Channel by ferry to France and then traveled by motorcoach to Paris, then Geneva, Switzerland, and on to Milan, Rome, Florence and Venice in Italy.

From Italy, the vacationers went through the Alps and the Brenner Pass to Innsbruck and to Munich, continuing from there to Heidelberg and Rudesheim along the Rhine River to Cologne.

Many places the couple visited in Germany, Frank Mlinarec had seen before, as a young man in the 1940s during World War II.

Leaving Germany, the visitors traveled to Amsterdam and toured Holland prior to leaving from Amsterdam by air for home on Aug. 30.

The trip was a gift from the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Bill Bright, and their son, Frank Mlinarec, in observance of their 40th anniversary.

Granite City woman returns from Paris

Jessie Mitchell of Granite City recently returned from a vacation in Paris and reports the Parisian cooking lived up to its reputation with sumptuous five-course dinners.

The couple met in Paris by her son, Michael, and his wife, Cheyenne. The couple live in Tunisia and work in the embassy there and while in Paris had rented an apartment near the Eiffel Tower on the Seine River.

The local resident and her son and daughter-in-law traveled by Metro (subway) to various historic landmarks around Paris, accompanied by Michael and Cheyenne's friend, Catherine, secretary to the French ambassador in Tunisia.

Among many historic sites they visited, the Louvre really stands out, Mitchell said. The Louvre, which was built in 1204 A.D. and has some 300,000 priceless artifacts listed in its catalogue, including the original bust of Napoleon and the Mona Lisa, the Granite City visitor said.

The couple and their family also enjoyed shopping near the Champs Elysees, where such world-renowned salons of Chanel, Louis Vuitton and Christian Dior are located.

Trio Homemakers hear history of flag

The symbols and history of the American flag and the meaning of the pledge of allegiance were reviewed by Audrey Nagy when the Trio Unit of the Madison County Homemakers Association met Sept. 4 at Hope Lutheran Church.

A dessert luncheon was served by Shirley Goff, June Lux, Genevieve McComis, Vivian Forshee and Nagy.

An informative lesson on "Humidity and Environment Control in the Home" was given by Lucile Sackett and Ivan Graklanoff.

Pat Mitchell gave a report on the "Pennies for Friendship" project and the business session was conducted by Vivian Forshee.

A game was played and prizes were awarded to Marge O'Neill, Bert Cotrell, Doris Anderson, Dorothy King and Pat Mitchell. Guests were invited to attend the Trio Unit's next meeting set for Oct. 2, starting at noon, at Hope Lutheran Church.

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Obituaries



Theodore Antoff

Antoff

Theodore "Sonny" Antoff, 57, of Granite City died at 10:29 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 1990, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being stricken suddenly at home.

Mr. Antoff was born Feb. 27, 1933, in Granite City and was employed as a welder for Union Carbide for the past 20 years. He had been a member of the Operating Engineers for 16 years, serving as president of his union local for 12 years.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Mexican Honor Guard and the Granite City Eagles, he was a U.S. Army Korean war veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ofelia (Mendoza) Antoff; three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Kathy) Moore and Becky Antoff, both of Granite City; and Mrs. Gary L. Phillips of Youngstown, Ohio; his mother, Loretta Wokocil of Granite City; two brothers, Carl Antoff of Granite City and Robert Antoff of Cahokia; two sisters, Nancy Dickerman of Granite City and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Jane) Lewis of Pekin; and two granddaughters.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. Casey Kicman officiating. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Funeral arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where visitation was held Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Cerebral Palsy Association or Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Milton

Mary Velma (Sherfy) Milton, 70, of Collinsville died at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at her residence.

She was born Sept. 22, 1919, at Warden, Ill., and was a homemaker.

Surviving are one daughter, Nathalee Haynes of Collinsville; one son, Jerrel Martin of Denver; one sister, Hazel Martin of Granite City; and one brother, John Sherfy of Venice; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Luther Means and Ray Milton; her parents, Wilson P. and Anna (Ward) Milton; four brothers and three sisters.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandala, Collinsville, where funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Mark Vigil. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Hubbard

William L. Hubbard Jr., 33, of Alton, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for the past 3½ months. He had been ill with AIDS since January.

Mr. Hubbard was born July 30, 1957, in Granite City and had lived there for 19 years. He was employed as a graphic artist for Paint Designs in Alton and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his parents, William and Linda Hubbard; a son, Ohio, and Noveda (Meddy) Hubbard of Ironton, Ohio; a son, W. Blake Hubbard of Edwardsville; one sister, Mrs. J.R. (Sheila) French of Spokane, Wash.; and grandparents, Lucille Waldon of Linton and Garner Hubbard of Kimball.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 622-8000.

Bierschwal

Ruby L. (Ray) Bierschwal, 70, of Granite City, died at 10:29 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill since 1989 and in the hospital two and one-half weeks.

She was born June 12, 1920, in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Bierschwal attended the University of Missouri for Eleanor Frock and Co. in St. Louis, retiring in 1964. She was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include her husband, Leo Bierschwal; two sons, Ricky Bierschwal of Granite City and John Bierschwal of Exeter, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Matthews of Mitchell; three brothers, Alvin Ray of Colorado, John Ray of California and Kenneth Ray of Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Asbell of Anna, Ill., and Mrs. Lorraine Rulon of Florissant, Mo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, by the Rev. Carl Watkins. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Barfield

Pearlie Barfield, 86, of Madison died at 7:47 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for one day.

Mrs. Barfield was born Sept. 13, 1904, in Grand Chain, Ill., and had been a resident of Metro East for the past 67 years. She was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

She is survived by four sons.

Lawrence Barfield of East St.

Louis, and two sons and a

daughter, Robert Barfield of Denver and Morris Barfield of Glencoe, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Borney of Madison, Mrs. Lillie Edwards of Detroit, Mrs. Izola Hamilton of St. Louis, Mrs. Loraine Horner of Madison and Mrs. Jeanne Crawford of St. Peters, Mo.; one brother, Melvin McClelland of St. Louis; 44 grandchildren, 106 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 3 to 8 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, and at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 600 Jefferson St., Madison, with the Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Jerome Jackson delivering the eulogy. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Madison.

The family suggests memorials to the church or to the Salvation Army.

Pawlak

Henry E. "Bob" Pawlak, 73, of Fairmont City died Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

A warehouse manager at General Mills, St. Louis for 32 years, he was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Fairmont City.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie (Rajowski) Pawlak; a son, Robert E. "Bob" Pawlak of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Billie (Stephanie A.) O'Dell of Fairmont City; a brother, Marion Pawlak of Farmingdale, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Jane) Sczygiel of Holyoke, Mass., and Adele Kolman of Hyde Park, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents. He had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Pawlak was born May 1, 1917, in Thompsonville, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 28 years. She and her husband were self-employed florists and she retired in 1962. She had been a member of the Fraternal Lodge of Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include three sisters, Myrtle Lazebny of Granite City, Ollie Schievel of Litchfield and Carrie Sander of Mount Olive; a niece, Betty Epperson; a nephew, Calvin Lazebny; and great-nieces and great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Burrell Davenport, who died in 1960. They were married in 1920 in Hillsboro.

Her remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Temple Beth-El, 714 McCambridge Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Jefferson Davis officiating. Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

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Richard West

Richard M. West, 74, of Granite City died at 9:10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville, where he had been a patient since Aug. 9.

Mr. West was born Oct. 13, 1915, in Eagle, Neb., and had lived in Granite City since 1947. In 1962 he retired after 20 years of service at Granite City Steel as a production control supervisor.

A past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, he was a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church, and a Pastor of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and other community programs.

Survivors include his wife, Polly (Kestner) Pawlak; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Sue) Lovis Morgan of Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Pamela Lee West of Newport Beach, Calif.; one brother, Clyde West of Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Florence Gay of Des Moines, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Carl and Anna West.

Mr. West's remains were cremated. Friends may visit with the family from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where a memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. The Rev. Kirk Evans-Henry will officiate at the service.

The family suggests memorials to the church or to the Salvation Army.

Pawlak

Henry E. "Bob" Pawlak, 73, of Fairmont City died Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

A warehouse manager at General Mills, St. Louis for 32 years, he was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Fairmont City.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie (Rajowski) Pawlak; a son, Robert E. "Bob" Pawlak of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Billie (Stephanie A.) O'Dell of Fairmont City; a brother, Marion Pawlak of Farmingdale, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Jane) Sczygiel of Holyoke, Mass., and Adele Kolman of Hyde Park, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents. He had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Pawlak was born May 1, 1917, in Thompsonville, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 28 years. She and her husband were self-employed florists and she retired in 1962. She had been a member of the Fraternal Lodge of Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include three sisters, Myrtle Lazebny of Granite City, Ollie Schievel of Litchfield and Carrie Sander of Mount Olive; a niece, Betty Epperson; a nephew, Calvin Lazebny; and great-nieces and great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Burrell Davenport, who died in 1960. They were married in 1920 in Hillsboro.

Her remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Temple Beth-El, 714 McCambridge Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Jefferson Davis officiating. Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

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Whitener

Melvin Whitener, 60, of Alorton died at 6:42 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, in his home.

Mr. Whitener was born Oct. 29, 1929, in Madison and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 21 years. He was formerly employed by Items Inc., St. Louis, for 22 years as a foreman and was an Army veteran of the Korean war.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise Whitener of Alorton; one sister, Vera Lane of Richmond Heights, Mo.; and two brothers, Hugo Whitener of St. Louis and Harry Whitener of Carbondale, Ill.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 1 to 9 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Burial will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

•Census

(Continued from Page 1A)

told they could check with utility companies to verify the accuracy of the Census Bureau's count of housing units.

They can also check their own records for building and occupancy permits.

The City of Madison has done just that, and its survey is about 35 percent complete, according to City Clerk Ruth Tukta, said Monday. Tukta said the Census Bureau's figures correspond to the city's thus far.

Alan Orthals, Granite City's director of economic development, has been checking assessors' records and utility records to double-check the Census Bureau's housing count. He said he hadn't found many differences thus far, either, except for the Census Bureau's count of some annexed areas.

The bureau missed about 70 households in the Grafton subdivision, elsewhere, Orthals said. "Otherwise, there doesn't seem to be much of a discrepancy."

Granite City's main objection to the census figures is in the area of vacancies, Orthals said. The city says there were 914 vacant units.

"Utility records indicate there were more in the neighborhood of 260 vacant units," Orthals said.

But he said the bureau had told him it wouldn't count a challenge on the basis of vacancies.

Nameoki Township officials held a meeting Monday to discuss their preliminary housing count from the Census Bureau. Township Supervisor Tom Borchard said the bureau's population estimate based on housing units (11,000-plus) "seems to be a little short" but not "that far off."

He said the township would contest a couple of places — in State Park and a mobile home park on State Aid 35 (Horsehoe Lake).

In Pontoon Beach, Mayor Glen Wilson said the housing unit count was at least 100 units short. And Wilson said he thought the population total was "way off," though he had closer to 5,000.

Village Trustee Bob Douglas, who volunteered to double-check the Census Bureau's figures, said he had completed his survey and said the Bureau had missed 107 housing units — 84 in Chouteau Trace. He too said he thought the village's population was closer to 5,000.

Venice had no representative at the meeting Sept. 11 in Edwardsville.

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Placards, no fireworks at Simon's SIUE award

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A pro-choice award ceremony at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Sunday afternoon did not feature any fireworks between opposing camps on the abortion issue.

But the event did serve to underscore some subtle differences between the Illinois candidates for U.S. Senate in the November election.

About 40 placard-carrying members of the Glen-Ed Right to Life Coalition picketed in front of the university's Community Center, while Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, the Democratic incumbent, was to receive an award from the Metro East Coalition for Choice.

Simon could not be at the event to receive the organization's first annual Freedom of Choice Award.

However, Simon's wife, Jeanne, received the award and spoke in his behalf.

Simon said her husband had intended to be on hand for the event but had to return to Washington, D.C., where he was to attend a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee on that night.

According to Mrs. Simon, that meeting was preliminary to the continuation on Monday of committee hearings on the confirmation of Judge David H. Souter of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jeanne Simon said there is little difference regarding the abortion issue between her husband and

band and U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, the Republican candidate in the race, "except that Paul has taken a leadership role and Mrs. Martin has not."

She said Simon is an original sponsor of the "Freedom of Choice Act" that would end a requirement for parental consent or notification when a minor decides to seek an abortion.

Ellen Stimson, chairman of the pro-choice organization that organized the event, said the difference between the candidates is a significant one because, "while Mrs. Martin is also pro-choice, she has refused to co-sponsor the new freedom of choice legislation."

Unlike Simon, Martin also refused to sign the pro-choice legal briefs that were sent to the Supreme Court prior to the ruling that reinvented the states' right to abortion issue authority, Stimson said.

That high court ruling was viewed as a minor victory for right-to-life advocates.

Ann Polka, a right-to-life advocate from Bellwood, helped organize Monday's demonstration, called Simon "one of the biggest enemies of unborn children in this state" but acknowledged that Martin has also adopted a pro-choice stance.

In light of both candidates' expressed pro-choice stances, Polka said, "We have no choice as voters in November. We have basically been advised by the Illinois (right-to-life) federation not to vote for either of them."

Expo to offer latest equipment out for people with disabilities

ST. LOUIS — Abilities Expo, to be devoted exclusively to products and services for people with disabilities, seniors who are physically limited and health care professionals, will return Oct. 5-7 to the Cervantes Convention Center, St. Louis.

The expo will address the needs of those whose activities are restricted due to aging, paralysis, arthritis, stroke, Multiple Sclerosis, spinal cord injury, Cerebral Palsy, amputation, Muscular Dystrophy or other illness or injury.

The expo will offer a look at the most technologically advanced equipment that could help make life easier, more productive and more enjoyable for a person with a disability.

Dick Wood, a producer of Abilities Expo and himself a wheelchair user, knows firsthand that finding just the right piece of equipment can literally change a person's life, enabling him to have greater independence at work and at play.

There will be more than 200 companies displaying mobility and transportation equipment including vans, wheelchairs and three-wheel scooters, sports and exercise equipment, computers designed and programmed for use by people with disabilities, special apparel, personal care products, and myriad of small hand-held devices to assist with

everyday activities.

Products will include voice-activated computers, high-tech communication devices, vans that "kneel" so that a wheelchair can be rolled right into the vehicle.

There also will be a Job Fair with numerous job opportunities presented by organizations from many different organizations and publications.

Daily workshops will include demonstrations conducted by St. Louis Dr. Jarold Pecksky on his computerized communication system and its uses in rehabilitation; Cheryl Gartley, noted authority on incontinence, will speak on attitudes, treatment and management.

"Take Control" computer seminars by Madalaine Pugliese Associates will offer hands-on training workshops and continuing education credits in adapting computers for personal, professional, educational and recreational use by people with disabilities.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Admission will be free.

Cervantes Convention Center is in downtown St. Louis at 801 Convention Plaza. Those who wish more information should call (314) 342-5000.

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Placards, no fireworks at Simon's SIUE award

Busy season starts for Eagles Auxiliary

Plans for a variety of projects and programs were reviewed at the Eagles Auxiliary meeting in late August.

A highlight of the evening was the initiation of three new members: Nancy Bimley, Jennie Bilyeu and Susan Pient, who were welcomed by President Ruth Jorgensen.

Jorgensen presided at the business session. Conductor Steve Miller conducted the flag and placed the Bible and the motherhead on the altar.

Applications from two candidates were read and the transfer of Judith Weatherford from the Shiloh Auxiliary to the Granite City unit was approved.

Joanna Spencer, Jimmy Dufante Fund chairman, announced the Octoberfest dinner and dance will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, with tickets costing \$8 per person.

An all-charity Chili Supper will be held at the Eagles Home on Saturday, Nov. 3. Florence Hagnauer reported; and Jeanne Bilyeu announced a new show on Saturday, Oct. 13. Tables are still available for the show, she said.

Yvonne Gray is now offering necklaces for sale to benefit the granite members' committee. It was announced.

Barb Modrusic, State Project chairman, said a variety show, titled "My Name is Alice," will be presented at the Granite City Eagles Auditorium on Oct. 22. Dinner will be served prior to the Saturday evening show, while the Sunday show will be a matinee-only performance.

Spencer described activities at the annual three-day convention held in Paducah, Ky. Her husband served as a delegate from the local area.

Hagnauer, membership chairman, was escorted to the altar and presented with a red ribbon from the Century Club. The

Clubs

ribbon signified the Granite City Auxiliary had exceeded their quota by five times during the past year.

The wood of the Auxiliary was won by Del Deloney and Hazel Lomax. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Modrusic, Jeanne Burton and Susan Allen.

'Games Night' for seniors on Monday

The Granite City Council of Seniors will hold an evening of games on Monday, Sept. 24, at the Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the games will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone needing transportation is asked to call the Senior Office at 977-1219.

Membership renewals and new members will not be accepted after Sept. 30, it was announced. Please call the Senior Office for details.

Several members attend convention

The Women of the Moose held its annual three-day conference at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville in August.

Centralia Chapter was the host group and Dorothy Balabat was in charge. The official visitor was Temple Peer from Mooseheart.

BARGAIN HUNTING???
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Among those attending from Granite City Chapter 247 were Gerri Speece, Ruth Beck, Pat Macke, Millie Votoupal, Marion Lomax, Jennie Bilyeu, Edna Miller, Clara Johnson and Marilou Willerson.

Edred Jungels, Dean Graf, Ella Wade, Marian Willaredt and Joyce Barnes.

The meeting was closed with a vote to attend one or more programs at the Fox during the upcoming Fall and Winter season.

The Elkettes were inaugurated in 1956, the year the late Paul "Skinny" Edwards was Exalted Ruler. Varynn Edmonds was the first Elkettes president.

The Elkettes were inaugurated in 1956, the year the late Paul "Skinny" Edwards was Exalted Ruler. Varynn Edmonds was the first Elkettes president.

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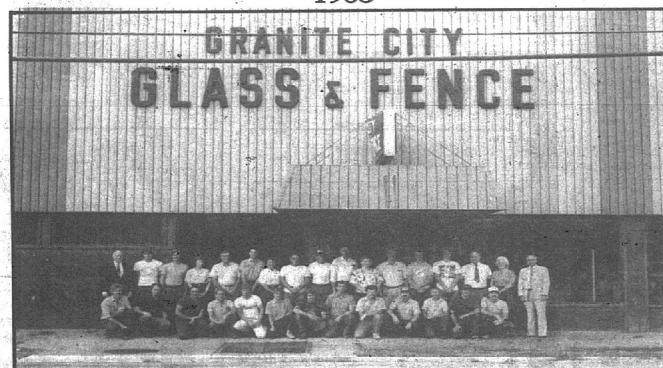
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CERTIFICATES: The Student Leadership Development Program of SIUE recently concluded their day summer leadership institute for high school students. Participants became involved in discussions and workshops aimed at helping them hone their leadership skills. Shown receiving a certificate of completion from SIUE Dean of Students Constance Rockingham is Jason Harrell of Madison Senior High School. Others receiving certificates included: Andrew Jenkins of Granite City High School, right; and Erica Glover, bottom left; and Roberta Hershaw, bottom right, both of Venice High School.



Bright Learners to meet in Belleville

The Association for Bright Learners Education (ABLE), based in Belleville, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Roosevelt Grade School, 700 W. Columbia, Belleville.

Jeanne Rose, gifted education teacher for Belleville District 118, will be the speaker. The program will focus on the topic, Making the Lego Connection, using legos, computers, software and legos to learn for problem solving and hands on experiences.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. Laurie Johnston, new ABLE president, said. No reservation is required to attend the session.

Rebecca Preloger earns SIUE awards

Rebecca Preloger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Preloger of Granite City, is the recipient of two awards from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

School

Preloger was the recipient of the Provost Scholarship for 1990-91 and also wrote the winning essay for the Garry N. Murphy competition. The essay will be published in the 1990-91 Student's Handbook.

A sophomore this year at SIUE, Preloger is majoring in psychology and is a member of the Dean's College.

Cherri Ware earns master's degree

Four hundred and sixty-seven students completed degree

requirements at the end of the 1990 summer session at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Among the graduates was Cherri Ann Ware of Venice, who received a master of arts degree.

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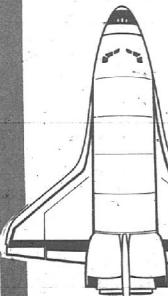
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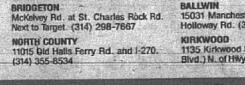


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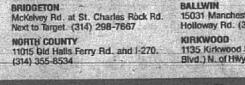
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Sports

Lincoln gets revenge; Harriers shine individually

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The victory over East St. Louis Lincoln at the Tiger Classic was short-lived for the Warriors.

The Tigers got down to business and ran away from the field at the 25th Annual Edwardsville Invitational on Tuesday at SIU-Edwardsville. Lincoln placed five runners among the top 22 finishers and posted a whopping 40 point victory (66-16) over second place Mater Dei.

The Warriors finished third with 148 points, but coach Dave McClain was more concerned with his individual times than the team total.

"We were anywhere from 20-40 seconds off our times today," said McClain. "And that's a good indication that our kids are getting themselves in the proper condition for the regionals. Yes, it was nice to beat Lincoln that other day (on Tuesday), but these meets are nothing more than steppingstones for real races at the regional level."

"Our goal is to do well in the conference (Southwestern) meet, the Madison County meet and the regional. If we continue to improve, and do well in those areas, we could find ourselves in a nice position late in the year."

But while the Warriors were more concerned about getting themselves in peak condition for the regional (which will be also

held at SIUE), the Tigers were out to show that they're capable of bouncing back after an off day.

EDWARDSVILLE INVITATIONAL BOY'S TEAM STANDINGS

1. East St. Louis Lincoln 66.2; Mater Dei 106.3; 3. GRANITE CITY 148.4; O'Fallon 130.5; Centralia 179.6; Mount Vernon 214.7; Belleville East 220.8; Edwardsville 222.9; Alton 273.10; Collinsville 277.11; Alton 335.12; Plaza, Southwestern 355.13; Triad 360.14; Civic Memorial 372.15; Belleville West 381.16; Edwardsville 390.17; Monoka 397.18; Wescalin 461.19; Edwardsville B 544.20; Jerseyville 569.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

1. Gregory (CM) 16:30; 2. R. Lacey (AD) 16:37; 3. Dotson (Lin.) 16:58; 4. Baker (ESL) 17:25; 5. Overman (SC) 17:28; 6. Lippert (Lin.) 17:30; 7. Andre Logan (Lin.) 17:35; 8. Van Meier (Triad) 17:36; 9. Plemons (MV) 17:40; 10. Valdespine (Triad) 17:41; 11. Brown (PS) 17:46; 12. Lippert (Lin.) 17:49; 13. Reynolds (GC) 17:50; 14. Hammett (High.) 17:52; 15. D. Lacey (CM) 17:58; 16. A. Logan (Lin.) 18:01; 17. Bonner (Lin.) 18:01; 19. Maxwell (SC) 18:02; 20. Flanagan (MV) 18:03; 21. Stallings (GC) 18:05; 22. Jones (Lin.) 18:06; 23. Henson (OF) 18:09; 24. Vining (MD) 18:10; 25. Ryberg (OF) 18:12.

"Losing the Tiger Classic struck a nerve with our kids," said Lincoln coach Leonard Manley. "And not having our fifth runner (Andre Logan) didn't help matters any. Andre had to do some school work, which is why he didn't run on



VICTORIOUS WARRIOR: (from left to right) Kelly Mitchell, Brian Seiz, Mark Chapman, Justin Stallings, Lance Reynolds, Chris Garrott and Brian Reed show off their place trophy after knocking off Lincoln at the Tiger Classic on Sept. 11.

Manley. "And not having our fifth runner (Andre Logan) didn't help matters any. Andre had to do some school work, which is why he didn't run on

Tuesday. But the guy came to run today and he really made the grade."

Maurice Dotson of the Tigers finished third in the time of

16:58, which left him 28 seconds behind the winner. Wally Gregory of Civic Memorial who completed the course in a record time of 16:30. Supporting that

GRANITE STEAM STANDINGS

1. East St. Louis Lincoln 78.2; Monoka 76.3; 3. Highland 72.4; O'Fallon 127.5; Belleville West 140.6; Mater Dei 158.7; Centralia 206.8; Belleville East 243.9; Edwardsville 249.10; Edwardsville B 251.11; Charles 268.12; Civic Memorial 301.13; Highland 320.14; Triad 331.15; Mount Vernon B 392.16; Collinsville 405.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

1. Gogorski (OF) 15:24.3; Creekmore (OF) 15:30.3; 3. Dotson (OF) 15:59; 5. Brodersen (BW) 16:05.5; Torbit (High.) 16:12.6; 8. Schultz (SC) 16:13; 7. Oversturt (MV) 16:20; 9. G. DeMers (OF) 16:21; 10. H. DeMers (OF) 16:32; 11. Ploplys (Edw.) 16:39; 12. Scheffer (High.) 16:41; 13. Rehberger (High.) 16:42; 14. Dunker (MD) 16:43; 15. H. DeMers (OF) 16:51; 16. Czerny (OF) 16:52; 17. H. DeMers (OF) 16:58; 18. Scott (Lin.) 17:02; 19. Hatfield (Cent.) 17:03; 20. Moore (MV) 17:06; 21. Wright (BW) 17:07; 22. Williams (Lin.) 17:08; 23. Bates (BE) 17:10; 24. Miller (BE) 17:11; 25. Swisher (OF) 17:21.

effort were: Eric Logan, who finished seventh (17:35); Andre Logan (16th, 17:59); Eddie Bonner (18th, 18:01); and Dorian Jones (22nd, 18:06).

"Running the course a second time really helped a lot of our

runners," said Eric Logan. "I improved on my mark from 5:12 to 5:09, and that helped me to pace myself better against the field. These two races, coupled with today's victory, has given us a good idea of what we need to do to win the regionals."

"We got out to a 10-15 seconds apart," said Dotson. "That type of execution will allow us to stay close at the front of the pack. The higher we finish, the higher our final score will be. Our four and fifth runners struggled on Tuesday, but that wasn't the case today. Everyone ran tightly together and it helped our point total in the grand."

But, despite finishing third, the Warriors turned in another splendid performance, which only enhances their chances of reaching the state meet this year, and finishing high.

Lance Reynolds finished 13th in the time of 17:50, but this outing bettered his effort from Tuesday by 30 seconds. Justin Stalling finished in 21st place (18:05), but his time also improved his time by 25 seconds.

"It's funny, but I really didn't feel like I ran as well as my time indicated," said Reynolds.

However, the Warriors did much more competitive today. There were a lot of good runners out there and it created a bigger challenge to complete the course. The only disappointment

(See HARRIERS, Page 3B)

Warriors hand Quincy first loss

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Warriors got back on the winning track with a 2-0 victory over Quincy on Saturday at the Gauntlet.

A pair of first period goals by Brent Dippel and Jeff Stephens handed Granite City (5-2) all the offense it needed. A couple of defensive stops by Quincy (1-2-1), which suffered its first loss of the season, opened the door of opportunity.

"You're on pins-and-needles when you play against Granite City," said Quincy coach Matt Longo. "We made a couple of mistakes deep in our own territory and they capitalized on them. It's typical of a Granite City team to pound on your mistakes. The margin for error is very slim; you're almost forced to play a perfect game."

A loose ball off the scramble produced a pair of blistering strikes resulting in early goals of the game. Dippel scored midway through the opening period (9:10) on an unassisted goal with a screen and Stephens' goal of his own nearly eight minutes later. Stephens unleashed on a loose ball in the penalty area and the goalkeeper (Bill Sanders) never had a chance.

"You really can't blame their goal," said Longo. "They had a great game," said Granite City coach Gene Baker. "Those were a pair of bombs



PAT RICH and the Warriors frustrated Quincy on Saturday. The Blue Devils were limited to three shots on goal.

that he just couldn't do anything about. It was a nice win for our team against quality competition. And anytime you play a game like that, a win is a win. The Warriors' defense was excellent. It's always important to get off to a good start."

From that point on, the

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Thomas leads Granite to fast start

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Bob Thomas is finally taking out his frustrations on the prep football world.

The senior intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, rushed for 67 yards and completed 3 of 4 passes for 50 yards in leading Granite City over Belleville West 17-0 last Friday night at Township Stadium.

The victory improved Granite City's record to 3-0 on the young season, while staking the Warriors to their best start since 1986.

The last three years have been very hard for me," said Thomas. "Our football team struggled, and being the quarterback, I felt most of the blame was on my shoulders. But this has been a rejuvenating season for our program. The players are much stronger physically and mentally."

Thomas took a lot of pride knocking off Belleville West last Friday. After all, the Maroons had

won the last three meetings — all by shutout.

"Our team isn't too fond with the 'shutouts' their coach (Dick Hood) made when he took over the Belleville West job," said Thomas. "He said that there wasn't much competition in the area besides East St. Louis. So we were out to prove him wrong."

It was also a special game for me because I'm a senior and I wanted to go out victoriously."

The Warriors are guaranteed to win the last three years on the schedule, have a great year, and get the Gridiron on fire. An opening day victory against Granite City got the ball rolling.

"We kind of felt that Cahokia would take us lightly," said Thomas. "That proved to be our advantage; winning our first game gave our confidence a tremendous boost to get the job done. We're looking to build up our respect in football."

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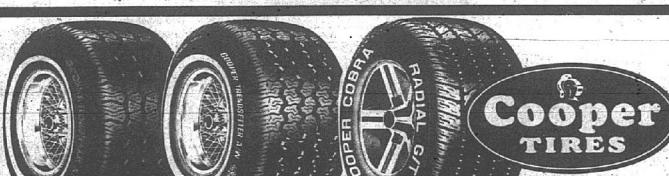
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<p

•Harriers

(Continued from Page 1B)

I had was letting the guy from Centralia (John Bannister, 17:49) finish ahead of me after I beat him on Tuesday. Those things didn't happen."

"But our team as a whole turned in a very good effort. Placing third in a field of 20 teams that included Mater Dei, Lincoln, O'Fallon and the Belleville East, was an indication of the progress we've made. Our goal is to reach state, and if we continue at this pace our goal will be fulfilled."

But what about losing to Lincoln? Does the setback have any effect, on the Warriors personally?

"No, not really," said Reyn-



olds. "They've got a great program, but we've proven to ourselves and to everyone in the area that Granite City won't lay down for anyone. Their coach came by before the race and told us, 'We're going to get you to state.' We didn't win the race, but the important thing is that we improved on our times; we're getting ourselves in a good position to reach the state meet. And that's the only thing that matters."

NOTES: East St. Louis Lincoln won the girls meet with 78 points, while Rose Zagorski of Fallon took the individual honors by completing the 2-mile course in the fastest time of 15:24... Jennifer Winfield of the Warriors was 52nd (18:27), while teammate Karla Broyles finished 87th (21:08).

FALL SAVINGS

- No Money Down
- No Payments
- No Interest

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FOR DETAILS

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School

Scholarships available through Odd Fellows

Noble Grands Ronnie Willman and Shirley Crain of Tri-City 1631 Odd Fellows Lodge and Dan Ray, 781 Rebekah Lodge wished to announce that the International Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, one of the world's oldest Fraternal organizations dedicated to service to the betterment of mankind, offered a variety of scholarships awards during the 1990/1991 school year, for students who are residents of Illinois and citizens of the United States.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholarship ability and must be an average of "C" or above for students who will be attending an accredited college or trade school. There will be three \$4,000 plus several awards of \$500 each.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are an International Fraternal organization with approximately 15,000 members in Illinois. Projects of the Order include a Children's Home and Day care service in Lincoln, several apartment complexes for senior citizens and handicapped persons in Lincoln, Mattoon, Illinois, Buffalo and Williamsburg serving nearly 400 persons. They also own and operate a 120-bed skilled-care nursing facility in Mattoon. Recent projects include the Odd Fellow Lake and Campground, 5 miles north of Clay City. They participate in numerous local community programs which include the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, United Pilgrimage for Youth, World Hunger and Disaster Fund, National Arthritis Foundation, Toymen of the World, provide each New Years Day and have endorsed the DARE Program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) as a more recent project.

Students interested in more information or a scholarship application form, may write to

Robert A. Wick, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 303 N. Kickapoo St., P.O. Box 242, Lincoln, IL 62656.

Requests for applications must be received by the Scholarship Committee no later than Dec. 1, 1990. All applications will be mailed to students by Jan. 1, 1991.

Applications must be fully completed and returned to the Grand Lodge office before March 1, 1991.



...Alison Sorenson
...to visit here

Admissions counselor at Southeast Missouri

Alison Sorenson is a new admissions counselor for Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

As an admissions counselor, Sorenson will visit Granite City area high schools and advises high school students on admission standards at Southeast Missouri State. She also hosts College Nights for students who

may be interested in attending Southeast Missouri.

"The choice of which college or university is a personal decision for most young people," Sorenson said. "As an admissions counselor I help students and their parents get the facts so they can make that important decision."

First-year enrollment at Southeast Missouri State University is up 2.7 percent this fall, compared with first-day figures for the 1989-90 school year, college officials said.

Sorenson is a 1990 graduate of Southeast Missouri State with a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

As a Southeast student, she was president of Student Government and a member of the Faculty-Student Committee, Leadership Board, Emerging Leaders and the Sundancers pompon squad.

Enrollment rise at Marquette High

For the first time in the past 10 years Marquette High School in Marion is reporting an increase in enrollment over the previous year.

The last time the enrollment had increased was for the 1980-81 school year.

Marquette has a total of 356 students this year, an increase of 3.5 percent over last year. By class the numbers are as follows: seniors, 67; juniors, 93; sophomores, 89; and freshmen, 107.

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Marquette has a total of 356 students this year, an increase of 3.5 percent over last year. By class the numbers are as follows: seniors, 67; juniors, 93; sophomores, 89; and freshmen, 107.

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School officials attribute the increase to recruiting programs put in place over the last three years.

Local students get Rolla scholarships

Three Granite City residents are recipients of scholarships for the 1990-91 school year at the University of Missouri at Rolla, a grain worker.

Brian Hoen, who received a tuition waiver for mines and metallurgy and V.H. McNutt Scholarship for geology; Dawn Kamadulski, who also was awarded a tuition waiver in mines and metallurgy and V.H. McNutt Scholarship for geology; and Neil Detwiler, who received a University of Missouri at Rolla fee waiver.

Starship Energy at several schools

Marshall School will hold an assembly at 1 p.m., Thursday, at the school titled "Starship Energy," according to Principal Goni Michaeloff.

The 45-minute program deals with electricity and natural gas. It deals with the wise use of energy, how electricity is made, and how it reaches the consumer.

Starship will also be stopping at Prather School at 9 a.m. on the 20th; at 1 p.m. on the 21st at Harris Elementary, and at 1 p.m. Sept 21 at Lake School.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Granite City High School's freshman cheerleading squad attended the International Cheerleading Foundation summer cheerleading camp held at the University of Missouri at Columbia and received several ribbons, including a blue ribbon for excellence in competition. In the final evaluation, the girls earned a third place trophy in their division. The squad includes: front row, from left, Mrs. Terry Papa, coach, Amy Gebhardt, Debbie Engelke, Dana Martin, Lee Ann Novich and Danielle Martin. Third row, from left, Alicia Skirball, Jennifer Trianj, Adrian Yates, Jamie Ray, Brooke Bjorkman and Michele Dickerson.

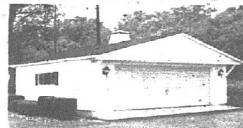
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'85	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	2 TONE GREY
'85	LINCOLN TOWNCAR	WHITE
'86	MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS	GREY
'84	FORD CROWN VICTORIA	RED
'84	OLDS 98 REGENCY	GREEN
'87	MERCURY COUGAR	BRIGHT RED
'87	X-TRA NICE	
'84	GRAN MARQUIS	BLUE
'85	BUICK LESABRE	WHITE
'85	FORD CROWN VICTORIA	GREY
'85	LINCOLN MARK VII	BROWN
'85	GRAN MARQUIS	3 to choose from
'85	CHEV. C-10 PICKUP	BLUE
'88	FORD CROWN VICTORIA	BLACK
'88	SPECIAL PRICE	\$9995
'86	CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	WHITE
'86	JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON	BROWN
'86	MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN	BLUE
'86	CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	GREY
'86	NISSAN PICKUP	BROWN
'86	MERCURY SABLE	RED
'87	CHRYSLER 5th AVE.	BLUE

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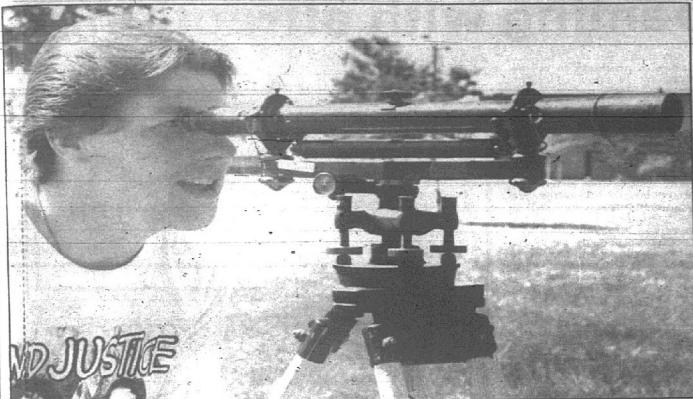
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ON THE LEVEL: Dan Horton of Granite City looks through a level during a survey class at Belleville Area College. The class is part of BAC's drafting technology program.

Marshall PTA holds meeting

The Marshall School PTA held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Vice President Jaime Jansen presided over the meeting. She introduced Marlene Sampson, field director for the River Biffs Girl Scout Council. Sampson talked about the values of Brownie and Girl Scout troops. She asked for volunteer leaders for a continuation of these troops at Marshall.

PTA monthly meeting dates were announced: Oct. 15 (Open House), Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 14, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15 and May 20.

Several events have been

scheduled: Fall Festival on Oct. 28 from 5—7:30 p.m.; Santa's Workshop on Dec. 11, 12, and 13; and School Picnic on May 17 in the afternoon. Other activities will be scheduled.

A special election for presidents was held. Pam Cahill was elected president. Other officers are Jaime Jansen, vice president; Barbara Bronsatter, recording secretary; Arlene Buge, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Sanders-Miles, treasurer.

Marshall teachers were also introduced.

The program, "Your Child and the World of Reading," was presented by Nancy Sanders-Miles.

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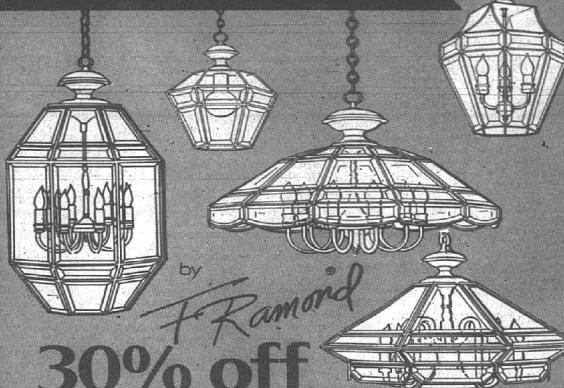
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show

KITCHEN AND BATH Showcase

SEPTEMBER 19-23
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Bring this coupon to the ticket window on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 5-10 p.m., and Friday, September 21, from noon-5 p.m. You will receive one free admission with the purchase of one regularly priced (\$5.00) adult admission. Limit one offer per coupon. Not good with other discounts or special offers. Children 12 and under \$2.00.

SHOW HOURS:
Wednesday & Thursday 5-10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday noon-10 p.m.
Sunday noon-6 p.m.

hba

Home, Remodeling Show teeming with attractions

Hundreds of exhibits highlighting products, services and ideas for enhancing the comfort and enjoyment of at-home lifestyles will be in the spotlight at the 1990 Home and Remodeling Show, continuing today, Wednesday, through Sunday, Sept. 19 to 23, at Cervantes Convention Center, St. Louis.

Featuring more than 600 booths and 250 companies, the five-day show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, is the builders' largest fall home show to date.

Keeping in line with this year's theme, "Need Help With Your Homework," show visitors will have plenty to take notes on to help with their remodeling needs. Packed with a variety of features, the show is designed to appeal to visitors of all ages and incomes.

Two new additions to the show this year are "It's a Miniature World" and "Home Show Talk Show."

"It's a Miniature World" will feature museum-quality custom-made doll houses and miniature buildings never before in a public exhibition. Members of the St. Louis Miniature Museum will display an entire city of stores and a village of houses—all in miniature. With a \$1 donation to the Miniature Museum, an entry in a drawing for a "fantasy" doll house valued at

\$2,500 may be submitted.

The "Home Show Talk Show" will include a comedian, a magician and a handyman, all unusual and entertaining personalities who have been brought together to create the "cast" of this fun-filled and informative live attraction. Presented daily, the "Talk Show" will offer the homeowner and prospective homeowner practical solutions to a myriad of problems.

Another home show highlight will be presentations by Ms. Fix-It, Beverly DeJulio, who will appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. 19) and Thursday (Sept. 20). DeJulio, who has appeared on national television talk shows, conducts seminars on home repair throughout the country.

The always popular "Kitchen and Bath Showcase" will include displays by many of St. Louis' finest custom kitchen and bath dealers and distributors of fixtures and appliances. In addition, this year's show will include a new attraction: Exciting new products and colorful decorating items for complementing these areas of the home will be on display. A special display along a 100-foot wall, this extensive display, which will include a \$25,000 shower pavilion, is titled "Splashes of Color: Today's Kitchens, Baths, and is brought to the show by St. Louis Home Magazine.

Kitchen and bath design pre-

sentations are scheduled at various times throughout the five-day show. They are offered by Manufacturers Kitchen and Bath Association.

Branson, Mo., woodcarvers as well as various other craftsmen will return to the show for the third consecutive year, with hand-crafted items from the area, called "Heirlooms of Tomorrow," custom furniture will be in abundance. Also in this area, nationally known woodcarver Pete Engler will demonstrate his carving techniques.

The annual "Woodworking Show and Competition" sponsored by West County Handwood and the Woodworkers Guild is another returning attraction.

The show will cover the spectrum of home-related products and services, from stoves, fireplaces and barbecue grills to big-ticket items like security systems, home audio equipment, heating/cooling systems, replacement windows, doors, siding and roofing. With eight major spa dealers participating in the show, spas will be in abundance. Solutions for everything from wet basements to cracked concrete will be presented.

This year's show also boasts the "KMOX Home Fix-Up Time Giveaway," the largest prize giveaway in the history of the

St. Louis home show. This is a draw of products to be given away by 19 show exhibitors chosen by KMOX radio. Details on the prizes, which together are valued at more than \$200,000, will be broadcast by KMOX-AM (1210). At the show, visitors can register to win prizes ranging from a trip for two to Innsbruck, Austria, to a home audio entertainment system. The prizes will be on display in the lobby just outside the main exhibit hall of the show.

Home show hours are: 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 19 and 20); Noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday (Sept. 21 and 22); Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 23).

Regular admission is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child 11 years and younger. Senior citizens, 62 years and older, will be admitted free from noon to 5 p.m. Friday (Sept. 21). Show discounts include the following:

Thursday (Sept. 20): Buy one admission, get one free by presenting the coupon appearing in the *Suburban Journal*.

Friday afternoon (Sept. 21)

Early Bird Special: Buy one *Suburban Journal*, admission, get one free from noon to 5 p.m. by presenting the coupon appearing in the *Suburban Journal*.

The *Journal* coupon is in today's issue.

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1990

HOME & REMODELING



NEED HELP WITH
YOUR HOMEWORK?

September 19-23
Convention Center



Food

Southwestern Adventure

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Heat up a summer party with a fiesta. Pull out the old serape, fill a brightly colored bowl with fresh flowers, hang a piñata and pass the tortilla chips around that may involve as much long-term planning as a wedding party or as little as a surprise overnight visit from an older sister.

Serve familiar Southwest-style foods that may include tacos, tortillas, fajitas (fah-HEE-tahs) and guacamole. Let the flavors permeate every part of the menu. Make the meal easy but and use ready-to-eat heat-up seasonings. For those with less adventuresome taste buds, start by using half the required flavor, adding more as the meal builds its intensity. Instant flavor includes canned products like tomatoes with chilies, taco sauce and picante sauce, packaged dry mixes and Monterey Jack cheese with chilies.

Turn up from under the sombrero and juxtapose cool and hot flavors. For instance, a sour cream dip made for vegetables contrasts with other hot foods on a snack table; or, it can turn the hacienda into a warmly "seasoned camp" an ingredient with instant flavor involved. Roll in a balsamic blend of flavor by adding a pinch or more of dry taco seasoning to a favorite chicken casserole recipe, particularly one that forms a sauce or has cheese in it.

A cool and simple dessert like Flan can be made,

ahead and will be welcomed by guests and home chef alike. First make a caramel by boiling down 2 cups granulated sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water until it becomes brown. Let the mixture cool before putting it into the bottom of a baking dish or individual custard cups. Prepare a favorite custard recipe, pour the mixture on top and pour the caramel over it as directed. Serve chilled.

Gazpacho, a chilled soup is an excellent summer meal in itself. It cools diners and puts summer vegetables on their best behavior.

Cilantro is a new addition to the repertoire of flavor ingredients in Southwestern cuisine. It looks much like parsley in the produce department, but is lighter green in color and has a flattened and brittle texture. Some may call it cilantro, others may call it Chinese Mexican parsley, suggesting a more cosmopolitan life than the cook has had, because it is a staple in both Asian and Latin cooking. Its dried seeds are known here as coriander. Cilantro does not keep long, but stays fresh longer if it is refrigerated with its stems in a glass of water. It adds pungency to soups, is well known for its complement to tomatoes and has a slightly more bitter flavor than curly-leaved parsley.

Light colors bring out the natural side of fiesta foods. Use shades of all colors. Paper flowers are an easy table addition. An outdoor evening party should have twinkling lights in the trees. Turn a sombrero upside down and fill it with

Ranch Dip

1 pkg. ranch salad dressing mix
1 tsp. or more taco seasoning mix, if desired
1 carton (16 oz.) dairy sour cream
Combine ranch dressing mix and taco seasoning mix with sour cream. Chill several hours. Great with chips or raw vegetables.

Chinese Mexican parsley, suggesting a more cosmopolitan life than the cook has had, because it is a staple in both Asian and Latin cooking. Its dried seeds are known here as coriander. Cilantro does not keep long, but stays fresh longer if it is refrigerated with its stems in a glass of water. It adds pungency to soups, is well known for its complement to tomatoes and has a slightly more bitter flavor than curly-leaved parsley.

Light colors bring out the natural side of fiesta foods. Use shades of all colors. Paper flowers are an easy table addition. An outdoor evening party should have twinkling lights in the trees. Turn a sombrero upside down and fill it with

Mexican Sombrero Salad

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro, if desired
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
1/2 cup French or Catalina salad dressing
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chili powder
4 cups shredded lettuce
1/2 cup sliced green onion
2 cups (8 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese

Brown beef. Cook with onion and cilantro until onion is tender. Simmer with beans, salad dressing, water and chili powder 15 minutes.

Combine lettuce and green onion. Add beef and the cheese. Toss and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

To serve, let guests add dairy sour cream, taco sauce and chopped avocado as desired.

Makes 12 servings.

Gazpacho

5 medium tomatoes, chopped
3 medium green peppers, chopped
3 medium cucumbers, chopped
2 medium onions, chopped
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chilies
1/2 cup oil
2 tbsp. wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. pepper sauce

Set aside $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of each vegetable for garnish. Blend rest of tomatoes, green peppers, cucumber, onions, green chilies, tomato juice, oil, vinegar, salt, lemon juice and pepper sauce in a food processor at high speed 13 seconds, in blender in parts as necessary. Chill 2 hours.

Serve with chopped vegetables as garnish.

Makes 11 cups.



Mexican Straw Hats

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes and green chilies, diced
1 can (10 oz.) tomato soup
2 cans (15 oz. each) pinto beans
1 large bag round or triangular corn chips
1 head lettuce, shredded
3 medium tomatoes, diced
4 cups (1 lb.) grated cheddar cheese
1 large onion, diced

Cook ground beef until red color is gone. Add canned tomatoes and green chilies and tomato soup. Stir in pinto beans. Cook 10 minutes.

Place chips, lettuce, meat mixture, fresh tomatoes, cheese and onion in individual dishes and serve à la carte style.

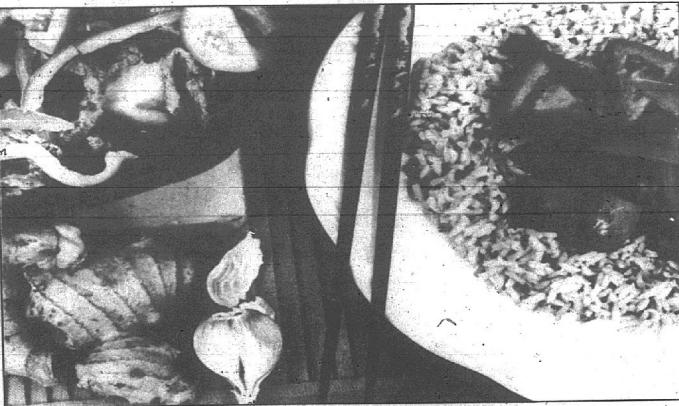
Serves up to 10 people.

Grilled California Chicken

1 lb. ground beef
1 tsp. minced fresh garlic
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chilies
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. chili powder
5 chicken breasts, boned, skinned
Shredded cheese
Avocado slices

Cook ground beef until red color is gone. Add canned tomatoes and green chilies and tomato soup. Cook 10 minutes.

Barbecue or broil chicken 5 to 10 minutes on each side or until done, basting chicken with sauce as it cooks. To serve, top each chicken breast with remaining warm sauce, shredded cheese and avocado slices. When barbecuing chicken with bones, baste with sauce last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking time.



A WISE CHOICE for the beef lover who wants to keep his heart healthy is lean round steak cooked with flavorful vegetables.

Lean beef steak limits fat while filling meaty appetites

Is there a place for steak on a low-fat diet? The answer is yes — and no.

If steaks means a 16-ounce porterhouse or a thick ribeye steak, you are talking about a lot of saturated fat. You need to limit fat and still enjoying beef. It is to trim the fat, choose cuts low in fat and limit portion sizes.

All steak, for example, is not equal in fat content. Here is a list of some popular steaks and their higher or lower in fat.

Less fat More fat
Full cut round steak Ribeye steak
Top round steak Flank steak
Eye round steak T-bone steak
Round tip steak Porterhouse steak
Sirloin steak Deboned filet mignon
Tenderloin (filet mignon)
Strip steak (top loin)

None of these meats qualifies as a truly low-fat food. These are the best cuts, yet get about 42 percent or less of their calories from fat. Thus, it is still important to trim all visible fat before cooking and to drain off fat after cooking.

An untrimmed 3-ounce serving of porterhouse steak, for example, contains 18 grams fat; but only 9 grams fat after trimming.

Either ask the butcher to "close

trim" fat or do it at home.

Grades of beef are related to fat content within the meat, or marbling as it is called. The "choice" and "select" grades have the highest fat content. "Select" is the next grade down, but it is lower in fat while it still offers cuts of beef that taste good.

The third element to enjoying beef and limiting fat is to limit portion size. The recommended serving size is 4 ounces of raw meat, which equals about 3 after cooking. This may seem like a small portion to a heavy beef eater, so the key is to make the meat only one part of the meal, not the central focus. Include an extra serving of vegetables or a rice dish to compensate for the smaller-sized meat portion.

Chinese Pepper Steak uses a lean round steak in a mild, yet delicious, marinade with vegetables. It makes an excellent meal of a lower-fat meal when combined with brown rice and a spinach salad.

Chinese pepper steak
1 lb. top round steak, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch

thick
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 medium green peppers, cut in thin strips

3 small tomatoes, cut in wedges
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup water

Partially freeze steak to firm, then slice it diagonally across grain in very thin strips.

In small dish, combine cornstarch, sugar, ginger and soy sauce. Place meat in medium bowl or pan. Add cornstarch mixture and mix it. Toss well. Let sit 30 minutes.

Heat oil in frying pan or wok. Quickly brown beef strips one-third at a time. Remove from pan. Reduce heat. Cook green peppers, garlic and water in pan 1 to 6 minutes until peppers are tender-crisp. Stir in meat and tomatoes. Heat through.

Makes 4 servings, 13 gm. fat and 281 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Colins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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Thank you, **SUBURBAN JOURNALS** for a great summer." - PAUL BLAKE, Executive Producer of The-Muny

**The
MUNY**

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Recipes

Cherry chicken

1 can (21 oz.) cherry filling
2 whole pickled peppers, seeded,
finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 to 3 whole chicken breasts, boned,
skinned, cut in 1/2 inch strips

In small bowl, combine cherry
filling, peppers, onion and dry
mustard. Mix well.

Place chicken in single layer in
9x13-inch square baking dish. Pour
cherry sauce over chicken. Bake,
uncovered, in 350° oven 30 minutes
or until chicken is tender and
sauce is hot and bubbly.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Fresh fruit crisp

1 cup uncooked oats
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup water
6 cups (6 to 8 medium) apples,
peaches or pears, peeled, sliced

Combine oats, 1/2 cup brown sugar,
1/2 cup margarine and 1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon.

Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar,
flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and
water. Add fruit slices, tossing to
coat.

Spoon into 8-inch square glass
baking dish. Top with oat mixture.
Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350° until
fruit is tender.

Makes 9 servings; 182 calories,
no cholesterol, 6 gm. fat and 70
mg. sodium each.

Lemon marinade
for chuck steak

1/2 cup lemon juice
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. oil
1/2 tsp. honey
1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup lowfat cottage cheese
2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped
spinach, defrosted, drained
1/2 cup沃尔沃蛋产品, thawed if
necessary

1 tsp. Italian seasoning

2 cups spaghetti sauce with no salt
added

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded part-skim
mozzarella cheese

3 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti noodles according
to package directions in water
without salt.

In medium bowl, combine cottage
cheese, spinach, egg product
and Italian seasoning.

Spread 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce in
bottom of greased 13x9-inch
baking dish. Layer one-third each of
noodles, spinach filling and
remaining sauce. Repeat twice.
Sprinkle with mozzarella and
cheese and parmesan cheese.

Bake, covered, at 375° for 20
minutes. Uncover. Bake 25 minutes
more. Let stand 5 minutes before
serving.

Makes 8 servings; 260 calories,
411 mg. sodium, 12 mg. cholesterol,
7 gm. fat and 2 gm. dietary
fiber each.

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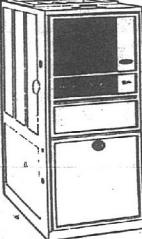
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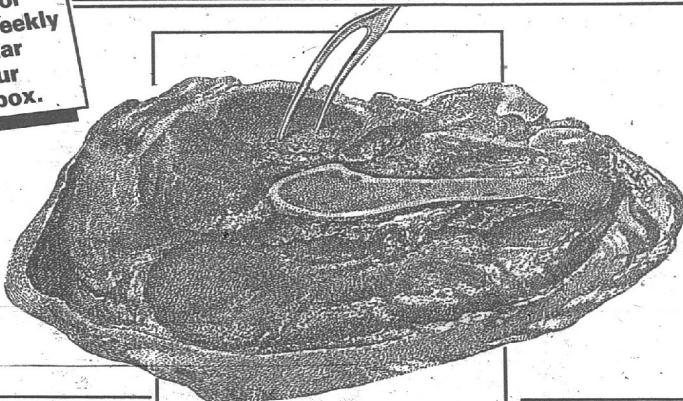
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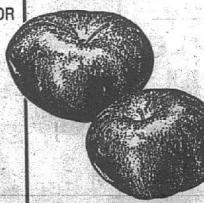
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Food

Recipes

Mexican bean dip

1 (16 oz.) can (16 oz.) pork and beans
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. sesame oil, if desired
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/8 cup chopped onion

In blender or food processor, combine beans, lemon juice, sesame oil, soy sauce and garlic. Blend until almost smooth. Spoon into medium bowl. Stir in onion. Refrigerate, covered, until serving time, at least 2 hours.

Serve with pita bread, cut in triangles and toasted for dipping. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Waldorf salad

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Pinch cinnamon
2 cups chopped apple
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/4 cup thin celery slices
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

Combine mayonnaise and cinnamon. Mix well. Add apple, marshmallows and celery. Mix lightly. Cover. Chill.

Walnuts just before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Variations: Add 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained; or add 1 cup raisins, dates or grapes; or add 2 cups chopped cooked chicken, turkey or ham.

Cool rotini

2/3 cup olive oil or screw pasta
medium green bell pepper, sliced
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup sliced green onion
1 cup grated partesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup capers
1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp, crumbled

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain.

Combine with bell pepper, mushrooms, onion, parmesan cheese, salad dressing, capers and pepper. Cover. Chill.

Before serving, toss bacon into salad. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

First-down drumsticks

1/2 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup honey
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1 to 1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
12 chicken legs, skin removed

Combine picante sauce, honey, soy sauce and ginger in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Place chicken in greased shallow baking pan. Brush with half picante sauce mixture. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Turn and brush with remaining picante sauce mixture. Continue baking 20 minutes or until tender. Serve warm or chilled with additional picante sauce, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken and broccoli stir-fry

1 chicken breast, sliced very thin
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 tbsp. oil
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup minced fresh ginger
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sliced broccoli
1/2 cup sliced green onion

Dredge chicken in cornstarch. Sauté crushed garlic and ginger in hot oil 1/2 minute. Brown chicken until golden, turning once. Add soy sauce, honey and water. Simmer, covered, 2 minutes. Add broccoli. Stir-fry long enough to heat through. Serve on rice.

Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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6 new shows coming to Muny's Fox series

Six shows that never have been part of the Muny's Broadway Series at the Fox Theater highlight the 1990-91 series.

The season opens Oct. 9 through 14 with the first national tour of "The Fantasticks," the longest-running musical in New York City. Tony and Grammy awards winner Robert Goulet stars in this romantic fantasy that is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," runs from Dec. 4 through 9. This unique theatrical concert showcases the master composer's best hits from shows like "The Phantom of the

Opera," "Cats," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and his current Broadway blockbuster "Aspects of Love."

"Big River," scheduled for Jan. 15 through 20, will feature the wit and humor of the Mark Twain novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," on which the musical is based. Former St. Louisan Rocco Landesman created the Broadway hit, which won up seven Tony Awards in 1985 including best musical.

Tommy Tune returns in "Grand Hotel," Feb. 26 through March 1. Vicki Baum's 1929 novel, this dazzling musical, won five 1930 Tony Awards.

The musical "Ziegfeld" runs April 30 through May 5. This tribute to the legendary Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. is a flashback to the age of glamour, glitter and grandeur.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" will be shown at the Fox in the spring on dates to be announced. The show is set on the eve of the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis.

Season tickets for the series

range from \$66 to \$180 depending on location and performance.

Tickets for the six-show series can be purchased by calling (314) 361-1900, Ext. 330 or 331. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more by calling (314) 361-1900, Ext. 308.

Madison New Life Ladies' Democratic Club Fall Barbeque

September 22, 1990
11 AM to 6 PM

Soda
50¢

Slaw, Baked Beans, Sandwiches \$2.50
German Potato Salad, Plates \$4.00
Dessert Included

QUILT SHOW & FESTIVAL

Christ United Church of Christ

26 North 14th Street • Belleville, Illinois

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

10 A.M. - 7 P.M. • Quilts shown until 6:30 p.m.

Ticket Donation \$1.00 • Free Cookies & Coffee

Salad Buffet 11/2 \$3.50; Evening Meal 4:30-8:00 \$4.00

100% of proceeds to the Christ United Church of Christ

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Valid for new bookings only, made between 9/5 and 9/26/90. Discount may not be combined with any other offer. Discount valid at Alton Square Famous Barr Travel only.

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OCTOBER 20, 1990

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MAIL \$10.00 PER TABLE BY SEPT. 29, 1990

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2008 Garfield
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SAT., SEPT. 22; 9:30-4:30

CLUB CENTRE

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PLU # 150

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or special offer. Not valid for groups of 10 or more. Prices may vary.

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Grand Buffet™ Lunch, Beverage & Sundae

\$3.99

Includes Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™, All-You-Can-Eat coffee, tea or soft drink plus All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar.

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HURRY! Coupon Expires 9/29/90

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Grand Buffet™ Lunch & Sundae Bar

\$2.99

Includes Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™, All-You-Can-Eat coffee, tea or soft drink plus All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar.

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'Postcards' underachieves despite big names

Postcards from the Edge (1989) is a made-achieving movie—ugly drama-comedy that takes a candid look at the movie business.

The screenplay is by actress Carrie Fisher and based on her novel of the same title. Fisher says the scenario is like the book, not a thinly disguised rehash of her real life with her famous mother, entertainer Debbie Reynolds.

Meryl Streep plays the actress Suzanne Vale, who lives the shadow of her mother. Diane Mann, played by Shirley MacLaine, a self-promoted musical-comedy icon from the 1950s and '60s, made her mark primarily in Broadway. She is a collector of advice for her daughter, who is trying to make a career in films, but hardly is a great parent.



Harry Hamm

make a career in films, but hardly is a great parent.

Vale has a substance-abuse problem that almost kills her in the beginning of the movie. After a show visit to the emergency room, where she has her stomach pumped in order to save her life, Vale wakes up in a drug rehabilitation center. Richard Dreyfuss appears briefly as the doctor who cares for Vale in the emergency room.

In an effort to revive her sagging film career, Vale signs to work on a low-budget chase film in which she appears as a lady cop. Under the terms of her contract, "a terrible party" must provide housing and supervision on a day-to-day basis for Vale during the film's shooting schedule, assuring she will not revive her drug habit.

Mann volunteers to be the responsible party, and "Postcards from the Edge" becomes the story of a mother and daughter trying to reconcile their differences and build a peaceful relationship.

The film has many name actors in minor roles. Gene Hackman appears as a director

who has some understanding of Vale as a person. Dennis Quaid plays a philandering producer. Rob Reiner is the self-serving financier of the cop movie.

The film has a fast start, a sluggish middle and a final plot that arbitrarily manufactures an anti-climactic ending. Directed by Milt Nichols, it is spasmodic and fails to give the script cohesion.

Rated R (drug use and language). Running time: 101 minutes. Rating guide: **** excellent; ** good; * average; +, poor.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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Unbelievable drink prices
75 cent draft & soda, \$1.00 "bar" drinks

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The largest Teen night in the Midwest
Strictly under 21
Free soda, No Alcohol served

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DANCE PARTY

Party to the best in dance & rock music
Ladies 18 to enter, Men 21 to enter
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Proper attire and ID required

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*SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

PANAMA JAX Birthday Party

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Come for the party, stay for the fun!

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Save \$5.00 off the regular ticket price by redeeming this coupon at The Muny Box Office in Forest Park, The Fox Theatre Box Office, or any Metro-Tix outlet including 21 Schnucks Video Centers and 12 area Famous-Bars Stores. Service charge added to ticket price at outlets. This coupon good for up to ten tickets. Offer may not be combined with other discounts. All seats reserved, no refunds or exchanges. Valid until capacity is reached.

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Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair 1270

TIS THE SEASON. IT'S GRANITE CITY'S TURN TO GET ITS EQUIPMENT. Chain saws, blowers, tillers, etc. We provide parts and service. Also offering complete sharpening services. Chainsaws, power scissor and anything else. Fred, 343-0436. 828-1727. 662-7908.

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MOVING & FREIGHT Hauling anywhere in Illinois. Local 459-4598 or Toll free 1800-522-4598. Call 2677 Edwards.

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LANKOTT MULTI SERVICE CORP. Serving Collingsville and surrounding areas.

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Misc. for Sale 2020

Misc. for Sale

Granite City & Vicinity	2355	Granite City & Vicinity	2355	Granite City & Vicinity	2355	Granite City & Vicinity	2355
	FLOOD		CHARLIE PALUS		CHARLIE PALUS		CHARLIE PALUS
Top Sales Agent		Top Listings Agent		Top Listings Agent		Top Listings Agent	
ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Make your next million dollars operating a profitable business right here in this area. Lots of equipment included in the sale. Better call now!		NEW LISTING: 2 story duplex in stable neighborhood. Separate utilities. Owner pays water and sewage. Owner financing available.		THE ONE FOR YOUR MONEY: 6-3-1 basement and garage. Good condition. Park area. 24XX Delmar. Better hurry on this one!		MOTIVATED LANDLORD	
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom each side. Excellent renovation. Convenient to downtown. Granite. Great rental property. New carpet, drywall, water heater, wiring, plumbing, C/A. A must to see.		RETRIRING: Brick 4 family with assumable loan. Building entirely renovated. Large rooms, rental history throughout. In great shape and fully rented with income of about \$750.00. Need quick sale. Call today. Agent-owned.		VERY NICE BUILDING LOT — Wooded area at back of property. Water and gas hook-up available. Call to see.		Duplex 34XX Colgate	
EXTRA NICE 14x70 Redman: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Bay window in kitchen. Lots of counter top space. Very spacious, and the price has been reduced.						Two bedrooms each side with separate garages, fireplaces, patio, 7' closets, etc.	
EXCELLENT RENTAL INCOME: Duplex - 2 bedrooms each side. Nice area. Priced right at only \$28,500.						Live in one side, rent from other side. No maintenance payments. See to appreciate.	
ASSUMABLE LOAN: \$2,000 down on this 1986 3 bedroom mobile home in quiet part. 2 full baths, big living room with fireplace. Nice eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Cabins. Large master bedroom. Well insulated. Low utility bills.						452-3119	
GATE FLOOD CHARLIE PALUS SCOTT SCHLUMER RAYMOND VALENCIA BUREL SCHMISSEUR MARY CHRISTOPHER		SAUNDRA JORDAN BRENDA PHILLIPS CHARLES CHROMEANS JIM WHITT		12 FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING — 3 story brick construction. Built-in kitchens, electric heat, C/A, coin laundry. Large rooms, convenient location. Only 5 years old.		1703 ELIZABETH ST Granite City 1986 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement and more. Price reduced to \$19,900.	
931-2600		ROD FLOOD		GITCHOFF 452-3119 or 877-2640		WANT ADS GET RESULTS	

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INVESTMENTS

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931-8800

HG PRICE REDUCTION - TRAILER PARKS - Pay \$10,000 down and cash flow on this 27 trailer park. Madison County has approved space for 25 additional trailer sites.... GC1169

COMBO LOT with a 1000 sq. ft. building on Pontoon Road. Would make an excellent commercial location.

PARTNEY ESTATES - Area's schools and shopping centers. In the Granite City corporation limits. Residential or your own business.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION with operating bakery plus a seven room apartment plus extra lot. Price reduced dramatically. Price \$125,000. GC1453

2800 E. 23RD - 16x12 lot with 3400 sq. ft. bldng. Excellent commercial location. GC1454

SEVERAL LOTS AND HOMES zoned B-1 on Madison. Call for details.

HOMES & INCOME - Make your money work for you. Double lot 10 room. Separate utilities. Property is in great shape. A real gem. Price \$125,000. GC1452

EXCELLENT FRANCHISE SITE Approximate size 23x125. Two buildings with plenty of parking. Pontoon Road. Near I-10. GC283

INVESTMENTS

AND COMMERCIAL

Office

877-4800

DON'T BE RENT DOWN - **BE BETTER** RECOMMENDED by brick building. 2 bedroom apartment unit, 2 baths. Live in one unit and the renter will help your payments. Owner occupied. GC1455

BIG 40x60 BUILDING in Pontoon Beach. Zoned commercial. GC2026

EXTRA LARGE MODERN BEAUTY Must see this one beauty. At least buy at \$72,500. Has many extras including terrace floor, CIA, divided office space, and a counter in entry.... GC257

10,000 SQ. FT. BLOCK BUILDING in Pontoon Beach. Zoned C-2. 100x100x10 on Illinois Road. 231 Frontage. Good location. GC2027

SUCCESSFUL FAMILY TYPE RESTAURANT with excellent customers. Property includes 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. Owner will help you with your payments. Call today for full details. GC1037

PRICE REDUCED - Pay less for more. Two solid brick buildings. 8 one bedroom rental units. Good location, always rented. Buy today and have your future planned. Grand Bldg. \$192,000. GC206

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